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Members of Both Parties Look for Body to Meet Ahead of Regular Time to Ratify Debt Pact.

DELAY IN ORGANIZING HOUSE PROBABLE

indications Are Democrats Will Elect Speaker and Name Committees With Progressive Support.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Inquiry

mong Republican and Democratic mhers of Congress now in Wash gton discloses an almost unanimately a month in advance Two See Him Plunge in Water

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and Copenhagen, Which Is 4369 Miles From His Starting Point.

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Those killed were: Joseph San- was made to avoid large areas of them back to Thomasson.

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The flight was without incident for a second time last Feb. 23 at Joliet. Ill., after the legality of the first marriage had been questioned. storms; not much Bay. Quebec; Pangnirtun. Baffin change in tem- Land; Holstenborg, Greenland, and BOY, 10, CAUGHT IN BURGLARY

The next stop after Rekjavik. ly cloudy tonight Iceland, will be Thorshovn. Faroe Youth Held in Asotin, Wash., Ala n d tomorrow. Islands. The plane will then go possibly local to Stavanger, Norway, and Copenthunderstorms; hagen, Denmark.

not much change in temperature. Detroit to Copenhagen depends here today for the slaying of Sher-Illinois: Mostly upon air mall contracts from the iff John Wormell. 72, who caught fair tonight and Postoffice Department.

possibly local By the Associated Press. . COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug 6 .- Parker Cramer. American avia. Sheriff to the scene said the youth 6.—Parker Cramer. American aviator, rested in Angmagsalik, Green. land. today after a flight, the origin and purpose of which were in doubt for a time.

Dispatches from Greenland said he landed at the southern tip of the landed the southern tip of the landed the lande south portion; not so warm tomor-

Buder Park, 8 to 10; Momeno's, Continued on Page 2, Column 3. would leave" and he could escape. overnight stop is Pard.

### THOMASSONS GET \$125,000 LOAN TO Legislative Investigation Get

Parker Cramer, Who Left Only \$25,000 of Money Seabury, counsel to the legislative Obtained by Mortgage Will Go to Realty Dealer that more than 75,000 persons were and His Wife.

> 3 PENDING SUITS TO BE DISMISSED

Out Property Settlement Filed-Pair Will Return Purpose Is to Encourage Workers to Clayton Home.

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Three of the suits affecting the They have been living in Kansas City. The pending suits are receivership and bankruptcy proceedings against Thomasson, and enhagen is 4369 miles, 2600 miles of it over land. From Detroit it which has remained on the docket extends over the Canadian timber-

Baffin land, across Oreclands to Property of the Included Iceland and the Faroe Islands to Broadway and Washington avenue In the establishment of the air and at the northwest corner of mail route it is planned to make Euclid and McPherson avenues is 13 hops, with the plane refueling placed in trust with the Trust Comfred Jones, Mrs. Thomasson's at-Officers of the trans-American torney, according to the terms of and simply, of fishing, walking and

to fly over the cap with a tail wind to have Thomasson declared of un- allowed by Congress to redecide returned to St. Louis that night. FOUR BANKS IN NEW JERSEY

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**NEW YORK ISSUES** 75,000 PERMITS TO CARRY PISTOLS

Police Records on Total for PAY 30 LAWYERS the Last Two Years.

> investigating committee, today took charge of police records showing given permission to carry pistols in the last two years.

The committee started its police department inquiry as an aftermath of the recent flareup of gang FIRST VERDICT warfare in which several racketeers

Flyer to Proceed to Iceland Trust Agreement Carrying RUSSIAN LOAN OVER-WRITTEN: NEW SPEEDING UP CAMPAIGN

> to Complete Five-Year Plan in Four Years. y the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—Newspapers announce that the 1,600,000,000 CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 6 .- Offi- old retired real estate dealer, and ruble "third and decisive year" iners of Trans-American Air Lines Grace Caroline Thomasson, his 28- ternal loan has been over-subyear-old wife, seemed to near the scribed by 2,000,000 rubles but that ports of the charting of a new ings and lawyers which have surcept subscriptions until every by protecting the Griesedieck trans-Atlantic air mail route, in the rounded them since their marriage worker in the Soviet Union has his brewery in making beer in 1923-

The announcement coincided landed his Bellanca monoplane yes-ty which will enable them to pay terday at Angmagsalik, Greenland, off the 30 lawyers who have been of industrialization" during which other trial. after crossing the Greenland ice interested in their affairs.

A trust agreement, to carry out terms of a property settlement arunannounced destination July 27 ranged several months ago, has from Detroit, Cramer and his radio operator, Louis Pacquette, took of Deeds.

The newspapers, commenting on this newest campaign, assert that in 10 years Soviet Russia's indus-

> Some of the achievements already recorded. the newspapers say, include passing of England in the smelting of iron ore, attain-

MACDONALD HOLIDAY GUEST OF STIMSON IN SCOTLAND ess Will Not Be Discussed British Prime Minister De-

land. Aug. 6 .- Declaring their qualify himself, on Nations' allegameeting to be purely a holiday af- tion of prejudice. The second trial, fair, United States Secretary of in 1929, was before Judge Davis.
State Henry L. Stimson and Mrs. who fixed Nations' penalty at 18

"This is to be a holiday, purely before, 18 months and \$2000.

# BE ENFORCED IN PORTO RICO of evidence was lacking. Nations' defense was that he did fined \$500 for carrying concealed The weather man will play a vi-

Thicago and New York was 33 and Five per cent of the net income Porto Rico said he had told the beer. This, he said, required a close of any crimes here. He had been enment—particularly to American an associate of Burke following the watch and inside information, and breakup of the Egan gang, and is vote—is that the pro-Government

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.-Ten

terec, state of Vera Cruz.

DO-X ARRIVES AT NATAL

COURT REVERSES

U. S. Appellate Bench Remands for Retrial Liquor Case Against Former Labor Commissioner.

**GIVEN IN 1925** 

Whether Fourth Prosecution Shall Be Attempted Likely to Be Left to Washington Officials.

Nations, former State Labor Comthe authorities will continue to ac- spiracy to violate the Volstead act 24, was reversed today by the Unit-

other trial. for a fourth time will prabably be determined by the Department of Justice in Washington, rather than by the District Attorney's office. District Attorney Breuer is out of town, but he referred the matter to Washington after the previous reversals on appeal, and is expected to do the same this time.

First Tried in 1925. Nations was first tried in 1925, fered a fractured skull. ment of a place second to America and on his conviction, was sen-Drug Commissioner, under a beer protection arrangement with Na-

The first conviction the Associated Press.

ROGART, Sutherlandshire, Scot- Judge Faris had refused to dis-Stimson this afternoon welcomed months' imprisonment and \$2000 \$2,500,000 robbery of the Lincoln Prime Minister MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, to their country reversed on appeal, because of which three other men arrested in retreat in the wilds of the Scottish Highlands for a two-day visit.

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—Ten persons were buried under tons of dirt when Mount Tianapa, heretofore considered a non-voicanic mountain, burst into violent eruption yesterday, hurling streams of water and mud onto houses at its base. The volcano is near Coscomatic methods are to the matter of the raid was not adding to the matter of the raid was not adding to the put up much of his personal fortune in a vain attempt to save the four banks. Deprectation of securities and "frozen" loans were understood to be the cause for closurate of the published bank as of Dec. 21, 1229, the published bank statements in the matter of the raid was not adding to have put up much of his personal fortune in a vain attempt to save the four banks. Deprectation of securities and "frozen" loans were understood to be the cause for closurate for the published bank as of Dec. 21, 1229, the published bank statements in the published bank statements in the matter of the raid was not adding to have put up much of his personal fortune in a vain attempt to save the four banks. Deprectation of securities and "frozen" loans were understood to be the cause for closurate for the published bank as of Dec. 21, 1229, the published bank statements in the matter of the raid was not adding to have put up much of his personal fortune in a vain attempt to save the four banks. Deprectation of securities and "frozen" loans were understood to be the cause for closurate for the published bank statements in the pub

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# REPORTED CAUGHT

Man Thought to Be Gus Winkler Hurt in Auto Upset in Michigan.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 6.-A man reported to be Gus forwarded to the Farm Board. Winkler, St. Louis gangster and associate of Fred Burke, was captured here yesterday following an automobile chase in which the fugiman thought to be Winkler suf-

A companion, who says in oil production, attainment of second place in output of agricultural machinery, tractor production and output of agricultural amount of the fine represented amount of the \$10,000 which, it combines.

| John W. Moran, also of St. Louis, was less seriously injured. Both are in a hospital here under guard. The Sheriff's office at St. Joseph, one-third of the \$10,000 which, it with the seriously injured. Both are in a hospital here under guard. The Sheriff's office at St. Joseph, with the seriously injured. Both are in a hospital here under guard. in oil production, attainment of tenced by District Judge Faris to John W. Moran, also of St. Louis, was testified, was paid by Raymond graphs and finger prints of the injured man identify him as Winkler. S. Prather, then State Food and Papers in his pockets bore the name. Jerry Kral, Chicago. Officials say Winkler is wanted

on murder and robbery charges. in the murder of seven Moran gangsters on St. Valentine's day. 1929, at Chicago. Authorities of Lincoln. Neb., wired that they want Winkler on a warrant charg- bank reported yesterday's with-

placed in trust with the Trust Company of St. Louis County and Wil
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The Government used this testimony as showing another reason
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Vital Witness Not Called.

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who is gravely ill, is personal forthe matter of the raid was not ad- dicated resources of the National nents are under no obligation to

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TRADES PEACHES FOR WHEAT usually wretched to do as much mony of the appellant, that the raid by Gus Nations was caused lilinois Orchard Man Tells of Officer in Handbills.

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Dispatches from Greenland said he had been promised him for the burdance of wheat or three bushels of oats, are offered by A. Williard, near here, to dispose of his peach of the law, and had for months devoted special attention thereto, ties as saying he shot the officer of the law, and had for months devoted special attention thereto, the same of the law, and had for months devoted a peach of the law, and had for months devoted a peach overlight stop in the saway. The next scheduled to the sould leave and he could escape, overlight stop is Para.

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# U. S. COTTON PROPOSAL

Message Sent to State Department After American Ambassador Makes Suggestion for Handling Sur-

MONEY POURS BACK INTO REICHSBANK

\$21,500,000 Put on Deposit in Day While Only \$250,000 Is Withdrawn -Lifting of Other Restrictions Imminent.

the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A proposal by the German Government regarding purchase of stocks of American cotton was received by the State Department today and

The proposal was sent to the State Department by Ambassador Sackett in Berlin. It grew from the Ambassador's suggestion Germany purchase on liberal credit terms wheat and cotton stocks held by

the Farm Board. The State Department would no make public the German proposal be ascertained, no proposal was wheat purchases.

BERLIN, Aug. 6:- Business remained normal toda, as banks re-Burke and Winkler were suspected stricted payments after having been closed for three weeks as an

The 450 branches of the Reichsing him with participation in the drawals totaled only 1,000,000 posits mounted to \$6,000,000-Pictures of Winkler and Burke marks in new bank notes which the Reichsbank held ready for possible demand by private banks was

The Government announced to-

the ballot box and go fishing

cities almost empty over Sunday. The Steel Helmets, representis

# U. S. RESERVE BANK **AGREES TO RENEW GERMAN CREDITS**

To Advance \$25,000,000 of \$100,000,000 Extended by Britain, France and International Bank.

WALL ST. PLANS SHORT TERM CREDIT

General Understanding Is Reached on \$600,000,000 Obligations at Confer-

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in association with other Federal Reserve banks, has agreed to renew credit arrangement with the German Reichsbank. The credit amounts to \$100,000,000, of which the Federal Reserve banks furnished \$25,000,000. The remainder was furnished by the Bank for International Settlements, the Bank GERMANY REPLIES of France and the Bank of En-

The credit was originally made to tide the Reichsbank over the midyear settlement period, and expired July 16. It was renewed for leaders must be replaced with Rad three weeks at that time. Some of icals who will take a more deterthe central banks suggested a long- mined stand on such questions as er renewal, but the Bank of En- war guilt, reparations and the Vergland desired only a three-week sailles treaty. extension at that time.

The action of the Federal Re- Germany by the Government on serve today follows similar action by the Bank for International Set-

Wall street bankers have made Communist papers in Saxony also substantial progress toward evolv- were suppressed. The suppression ing practical means for maintaining order covers two weeks. the volume of American short term Bruening and Curtius Enter Italy credits in Germany, now estimated at around \$600,000.000.

F. Abbott Goodhue, chairman of By the Associated Press a committee of bankers chosen to
study the recommendations of Dr. Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Hans Luther, president of the Ger-man Reichsbank, for making ef-reached this frontier town this evefective the plan of maintaining ning on the way to Rome and credits to Germany, announced yesterday that a "general understanding" upon the problem had been reached at a general meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank, at which all of the leading New York banks meeting Mussolini and his Foreign were represented.

"Certain suggested modifications taken for granted, will be words of of the German proposals, which thanks for Italy's quick acceptance seemed desirable to the New York of the Hoover war debt holiday and bankers, were agreed upon and are its statements in favor of revision to be called to the Reichsbank," of the peace treaties.
said Goodhue, who is president of the International Acceptance Bank.
"On the whole, these amendments are on the same lines as those sugaddition, safeguard certain techaddition, safeguard certain technical questions which are peculiar to this market.

Points to Be Ironed Out. "While it will certainly take some time to iron out these techniseveral markets involved, and to bring about a complete unanimity, about the German minorities in rise. it may be said that the meeting ceded provinces and especially in the legend, "Trans-American Air- cleanings of the native dwellings

derstood, is along the lines of Pres- bring it up, however, they are ex- flight is 492 miles, from Iceland to ident Hoover's suggestions, adopted pected to reiterate Germany's view the Faroe Islands. Heavier pay by the recent London conference, that minorities everywhere should loads can be carried, he said, beof maintaining on a practicable have full opportunity to lead their cause frequent refueling is possible. and reasonable basis the short term cultural and linguistic life unhamcredit facilities granted by foreign pered though at the same time livcountries to Germany so that she ing up to their duties as citizens of Glover, in charge of the air mail may be able to finance her im- the nation to which the territory division, was watching the flight portations and exportations with the facilities which she now enjoys.

After their After their conferences with fice Department is not connected

"The committee is in touch with United States Secretary of State with the aerial survey. the leading banks of the other Fed-Stimson and British Prime Mineral Reserve districts and has re- ister MacDonald, Germany's statesceived from most of these assur- men are now anxious to learn Musances of co-operation along the solini's real views concerning the lines of the proposed plan." They already know of the Italian Differ on Acceptances.

Goodhue declined to discuss in

detail the modifications suggested est possible measure of all-around to Dr. Luther's original proposals, reduction of armaments but they but it is understood that they deal hope to find out to what extent with self-liquidating credits made German and Italian policy will coincide at Geneva. It is understood that Dr. Luther suggested extension of all such credits for six months. New York bankers are believed to favor the meet similar Italian wishes in a payment of acceptance credits at spirit of mutual accommodation. maturity, and their replacement with new credits, to meet various One subject which is expected technical and legal requirements. If acceptances are not paid at macussion is the relations of both turity, question arises as to whether nations to the Balkan States. Italy

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZET Dec. 12, 1878.

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Mrs. Lindbergh Bids Ottawa Goodby



WIFE of flyer, who accompanied him on trip to Orient, bidding a well wisher farewell as she left the Canadian capital.

### **CHARTS NEW AIR** TO U. S. PROPOSAL ROUTE OVER ICE ON COTTON OFFER TO GREENLAND

Continued From Page One.

Among newspapers suppressed in

dorff's weekly Volkswarte. Five

on Way to Rome.

Question of Minorities.

coming disarmament conference

Government's desire for the great-

The Balkan Problem.

preferential tariffs.

morrow morning.

Continued From Page One.

sumably to map a trans-Arctic air coute from America to Europe. Cramer is understood to have deposited \$1000 with the Danish Government to be used for the relief of his expedition in case of emergency and to have obtained permission to land. A supply of gasoline recently was cached at Angmagsalik for use of his survey. Cramer will attempt to fly to Reyjavik, Iceland, today, and will fly on to Bergen, Norway, via the Faroe Islands tomorrow. Preparations are being made to response to the Reyjavik, Iceland, today, and will also was cloudy and raining last also was cloudy and raining last night.

Gets Plenty of Boxt. tions are being made to receive

Cramer Left Detroit for Unanunced Destination.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6 .- A Curtius of Germany Bellanca airplane took off from hart and then had nine hours' the Detroit River July 27 for an sleep. unannounced destination, with Parker D. Cramer at the controls. and whites and Eskimos from miles Premier Mussolini's private rail-

Cramer, with Bert Hassell of around spent the day examining way car. They are due in Rome to-Rockford, Ill., attempted a flight the glistening low wing monoplane from Rockford to Stockholm in and awaiting the awakening of the The Germans' first words on 1928. They were missing for two couple to entertain them. weeks, then were found in Green-Minister, Dino Grandi, it may be land. Cramer also was at the controls of the "Untin' Bowler." which came to grief on Hudson Bay on a later trail blazing from Chicago over roughly a route for Berlin. tunity after rising to see Eskimo He accompanied Sir Hubert Wil-life for the first time. Bruening and Curtius have emkins on both his North and South

phasized that their visit to Rome, Pole expeditions. like that to London and Paris, will The aviator and those with whom be one of free interchange of ideas he was working divulged none of Northland made plans to refuel the their plans here. Airmen who plane if the Colonel should decide watched the preparations with cu- to fly to it. Calm waters of frankly ask Mussolini just what his objections are to the proposed of a considerable quantity of fuel of the Arctic Ocean, with only a oil, camping equipment and emer- light wind blowing, would make gency rations. A previous attempt to take off on July 25 failed, they At Point Barrow, week

Much as Germany is concerned said, when the plane refused to The plane bore on its side have been under way with hous was most satisfactory and the gen-the South Tyrol, Bruening and Cur-eral impression was that real prog-tius do not intend to broach this One argument Cramer has cited subject unless Mussolini himself in favor of the Far Northern route "The general plan, as is well un- opens the discussion. Should he was that the longest single water with a bathtub, to receive the Lind-

From Washington came word with interest, but that the Postof-

### WIDOW SUES FOR \$10,000 FOR DROWNING OF HUSBAND

man Jr., Who Saved Her and Child in Lake Accident. Suit for \$10,000 was filed in Cir-

uit Court at Clayton today against escaped and ran to her home. John E. Holman Jr., president of the Holman Paper Box Co., by time later he said he found the Mrs. Mary England of Havana, Negro's body tied to the trunk of a They are understood further to Ill., as a result of the drowning tree with a rope and a dog chain. desire certain revisions of tariff of her husband, Louis England, a schedules and to be prepared to mussel fisherman, last August. England was drowned at Quiver he was seated was capsized by a motor launch owned by Holman. England, his wife and their 3year-old child were thrown into

turity, question arises as to whether nations to the Balkan States. Italy they would still be eligible for rediscount at the Federal Reserve. Forts to widen her spheres of political influence in that territory, short term credit in Germany, it is thought in Wall Street that Italy and France, it was underwork the boat. Holman, who was in the launch with two friends, leaped out and held Mrs. England and the child the political spling that they water until a skiff reached above water until a skiff reached them and took them to safety. Find more than half is in the form of stood, she has no political aspiraacceptance. It is also reported tions in the Balkans but is desirgland was unable to swim and that New York bankers favor 90- ous of increasing her commercial drowned before aid could reach day extensions, rather than six- relationship through a system of him. him. Holman, who lives at 50 Broadview drive, Clayton, could not

Finally there is the question of be reached. low after the termination of the HOOVER EXPECTED Hoover holiday. Mussolini has TO CALL CONGRESS IN EXTRA SESSION

Continued From Page One. there is a satisfactory and corre-sponding adjustment of inter-allied that office, has become even more pronounced in recent weeks. Some On leaving Berlin, the statesmen of the Western Republicans are received the news that Mussolini demanding that both Tilson and sheek had ordered a special train of six shell retire in favor of a West-cars to be sent to the Italian frontier station of Brennero to carry his guests the rest of the way.

They are scheduled to arrive to-morrow morning. Democratic hopes.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931\_\_\_\_ OKLAHOMA LAW FOR PRORATION OF OIL UPHELD ROUGH WEATHER

Unless Storms Along Route Three-Judge Court Sustains Act Under Which Governor Murray Ordered Wells Closed.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6.— AKLAVIK, N. W. T., Aug. 6.— Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and National Guardsmen moved to the Mrs. Lindbergh were still storm bound at Aklavik today. Violent few remaining oil wells not yet closed in compliance with the exstorms, which broke yesterday, were still raging and a take-off was ecutive order of Gov. Murray. All wells in the greater Seminol area, comprising more than 40 square miles were closed yesterday with the exception of strippers and They were expected to await a change in the weather before tak-

LINDBERGHS HELD

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Lift Suddenly, Flight to

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Fog All Along Route.

In addition, the Arctic ice pack

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he cutter Northland from arriv-

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The path through central Alaska.

striking the Yukon River and either

1100-mile flight from Baker Lake.

The entire population of Aklavik

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ALABAMA NEGRO LYNCHED

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missionary, Dr. Henry Griest, has

FOR MOLESTING WHITE GIRL

HAYNESVILLE, Ala., Aug. 6.-

A 16-year-old Negro accused of an

white girl was lynched in the

attempted attack on an 11-year-ole

Sandy Ridge community near her yesterday. The Negro was shot 32

times, according to Sheriff W. E

Sheriff Meadows said the Negro

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Meadows of Lowndes County.

ing off for Point Barrow, Alaska, the next stop in their holiday trip those pumping water. rom New York to Tokio. 14 wells, and the 66-well Tatum Radio operators reported com-Pool of Carter County, remain to nunication with the outside world almost impossible as violent storms

No opposition to the troops was swept the barren lands between found in the Seminole area. Many operators met Lieutenant-Colonel During Wednesday the barome-Cicero I. Murray, the Governor's cousin, and Adjutant-general ter fell steadily here and skies became overcast shortly after the ar-Charles F. Barrett to declare their rival of the Lindberghs from Baker willingness to comply with the Governor's crder.

Meanwhile, the Governor's fight Lake. Rain had been falling inter nittently and flying conditions gen

to restore minimum prices of \$1 per barrel for crude oil, and the Bad storms and fog extended along the route from Aklavik to determination of the major purchasers to retain present top prices Point Barrow. Unless the weather of 50 cents showed signs of becomchanges suddenly, the flight of the ing an endurance contest. Proration Laws Upheld. Lindberghs to Point Barrow may

A majority of a thr e-Judge court in Guthrie upheld the State's ncircling Point Barrow, 536 miles proration laws, under authority of closed. The Champlin Refining Co. of Enid, Ok., had attacked The Northland was near the ice off their validity. While no statements have been

made by the pipe line companies, reports were current that some of them planned to seek relief in stopping at Fairbanks, on the court from Murray's order. The Tanana, or proceeding directly shutdown has curtailed the supply from here on the 900-mile flight of oil for the refineries. Gov. Murray was balked in a

# TEN PERSONS HELD IN PLOT TO BRING ALIENS TO U.S.

Secretary Doak Says 100,000 Have Been Landed Illegally-Scheme to Blackmail Foreigners Charged—Three U.S. Employes Arrested.

that was reported to have brought 100,000 aliens into this country ilegally in the last 10 years, has been announced by the Government...

Secretary of Labor Doak yesterday said 10 of the leaders of the ring had been arrested for illegally selling return permits to aliens barred from entering the United States. Three were employes of the Immigration Bureau in New York. All were of that city.

Doak said today confessions had been obtained from several of the men held. He did not name any of the men who had confessed. Copies of the confessions have been sent to him. Some of the men held, Doak said, were reputed to be

wealthy.

Those arrested were Edward Burns and Albert F. Borrelli, naturalization clerks at Ellis Island; Simon Rothberg, immigration immigration clerk; Robert Bader, Spiro Dracopoulas and John Salitario, pribankers and steamship agents: B. Paggioli, private bank- arrests.

a position to do as you are doing on account of the decision rendered by three Federal Judges, which, in substance, annulled our proration laws. I congratulate you on your efforts and wish you suc-

### COURT REVERSES THIRD CONVICTION OF HEBER NATIONS Continued From Page One.

without success. Also, it would not be to his credit that general lations in territory under his su-

his brother were not in a conspir- That was the clear design of this acy, or if he (Gus Nations) were evidence. Without a word of con-Yesterday was given over by Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to rest and sleep after their arrival on their the Oklahoma Executive. "I am ticipate this raid if he had knowlsure that this session of the Legis- edge of such conspiracy. Under the witnesses for the appellant. By tions, died since the third trial. The They had a warm breakfast at the lature is going to pass the neces- any circumstance, it would not this error, the appellant was pre-Diesel-motored, pontoon-equipped home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Urgu-sary measures to correct our de-bellanca airplane took off from hart and then had nine hours' plorable condition. We are not in ticipate this raid, if he had knowl- Raymond B. Griesedieck, who case in the event of another tri

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The steamship agent; and Gus Schieman and Anthony Allocca, real es-

While all ramifications of the ring have not been traced, the Secretary of Labor said, the arrests are thought to have broken up one of the biggest rings of racketeers in the country.

The existence of fraudulent return permits—those supp sed to be issued only to aliens legally in the United States and wishing leave and return-was disclosed a few months ago when several men were apprehended in New York on charges of blackmailing aliens il- ity he will be transfer. I to legally living here. They were accused of threatening the aliens with deportation unless they paid tribute and of using forged deportation warrants as a threat,

Some aliens produced permit that later were found to be fraudulent and inquiry into this disclosed the permit racket. The permits were sold at prices ranging from \$100 to \$1850, Doak said. Special Assistant Secretary of

Labor Garsson and Immigration Inspectors Brown and Devio and Capt. McDermott of the New York police force were credited with the

dence of Duckett supplied the circumstances whereby he could have obtained such information. "However, that essential connect-

ng evidence is entirely absent now. Duckett was not a witness in the third trial, nor was there any other evidence connecting this evidence with the appellant or with Gus Na-

"There can be no doubt that it

evidence at the third trial regarding the raid) was prejudicial. It agents should discover major vio- permitted the jury to suspicion that there was some connection between the raid by (Gus) Nations "All this would be true even if and the raid by the general agents. icipate this raid if he had knowl- the raid, other than that given by in all of the three trials of N

CAULFIELD COMMUTES DEATH SENTENCE OF YOUNG SLAYER MacDonald County Man to Have Been Hanged Aug. 22 for Killing Father.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6. Gov. Caulfield today commuted the ntence of Joe Morgan, youthfu

McDonald County slayer, from death on the gallows to life impris onment.

Morgan was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 22 for murder of his father at the farm home near

of F. F. McDone Goodman, Mo., on July 10. Executive clemency was grante Bart Davit Which Set for Today.

he 24-year-old killer after an quiry by Gov. Caulfield into facts surrounding his senten death. Morgan entered a plea guilty and was not represe

James Tatum, Prosecuting Att ney of the county, in a letter the Governor, recommended a co mutation, saying Judge Sm ioined in the appeal for cle Gov. Caulfield said that if Mo gan shows definite signs of insan

### AMY JOHNSON REACHES TOKIO AFTER FLIGHT FROM LONDON

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 6. - Ar landed at Tachikawa Airdrome sion of a flight by easy stage panied by C. S. Humphries.

The British aviatrix, the f woman to fly from London to Tok via Siberia, completed the flig in 10 % days, and beat by a hours the 11-day light plane reco edge or serious suspicion that such between the two cities, made a raid was contemplated. The evi-Miss Johnson's last hop wa made from Seoul, Korea.

Japanese and British officia greeted her and Humphries, h mechanic. A few minutes after h arrival, the American flyers, Hugh Herndon Jr. and Clyde Panghor congratulated them at the airfic

### KANSAS ROAD PATROLMAN IS KILLED BY TWO MEN

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 6 Frank Rohrbach, Wyandotte Con ty road patrolman, was shot a killed today on a road three mi west of here by two men

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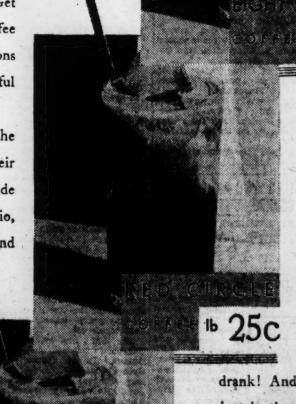
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PUBLISHER SEEKS TO AMOS AND ANDY PITTSBURG, Aug.

nd Andy," the radio ection on a race o leve they are doing than 'Amos and Al with the 'Fresh'' Robert L. Vans ney and publisher, Vann, with a petition aid bore the signature ween 200,000 and 300; aid he would ask Radio Commis Radio Commission and States District Court i har "Amos and Andy air. The petitioners wil ase "all the way up

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CHECK MADE ON STORY THEY TOLD

Police Unable to Find Still at Place at Which Accused Men Said They Were Working.

officers of St. Louis and Frankunties, investigating the rob-and attempted kidnaping of nson of 38 Portland place. been unable to find the still ald and Bart Davit, say they Johnson, on Melrose Louis County, Monday after-

conald and Davit are known authorities as alcohol cookis escape, was that they had orking at their still, just e Franklin County line, and when they heard police car some distance away, they a raid and left the still, through the woods to the ere they were arrested by

deputies.

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# PUBLISHER SEEKS TO BAR

Robert L. Vann, Negro at-and publisher, said today.

With a petition which he with a petition which he accidents in the first six months of 1930 and six in the last half of 0.000 and 300,000 persons, would ask the Federal been compiled. ission and the United

Brown Family of Squatters Evicted From Island



THEY were driven by sheriff's officers from the island which Mrs. Oscar Johnson plans to use for St. Albans' flying field. From left to right:

Front row—FRANCIS, CHARLES EDWARD, WILBERT, GILFORD, CLARABELLE, OPAL, VIRGINIA MAE, VIRGIE MARIE, EUGENE,
a Mile from the scene of
sescape, was that they had

# COMPLAINT AGAINST SIGNALS AT CUT-OFF

the street capacity. Another effect, if we lengthened the cycle, would be to delay traffic in streets crossing Olive all along, which would be particularly troublesome at Twelfth.

of each other. Most drivers refuse to pull over on the curb side. The difficulty is further complicated by the fact that Olive street cars there as early as the hill the road toward as can be surveyed, and it proportion to the volume of traffic."

other attempts to remove the prosecuted for trespassing. His employes stood by to tear down the Brown and again when a Brown was unwittingly employed as engineer of the expedition's coperate there on a spacing only 20 seconds apart during the rush hour. There is time enough for the curb off in proportion to the volume of traffic."

There is time enough for the curb of the landing could load up again and carry them out through

the Ford car remained have been in service since Nov. 13, could be removed by launch on 1929. Gonter said the only compapearance of Johnson, plaint he had received about the two deputies who guarded the received about the two deputies are the received about the two deputies and the received about the two deputies are the received about the re time for movement in the cutoff came from a representative of the St. Louis Automobile Dealers' Association about six months ago. Gonter did not know of any accidents which had occurred as a retwo witnesses who had dents which had occurred as a re-Ford at that point. They suit of the short period for the cutidentify the man, and he off. Some drivers have said they meals, and refused to touch sand-

following phase of the cycle. 'AMOS AND ANDY' FROM AIR show the number of automobile accidents — chiefly collisions beacided Press.

Records of the Safety Council show the number of automobile accidents — chiefly collisions beacidents — at the whole the radio sketch, is a Olive-Channing-Lindell intersection on a race of people who hey are doing a little bet'Amos and Andy' are dothe 'Fresh Air Taxicab'
they improve the transport of the transpor

Swallows Grass Blade; Dies.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A blade of the way up to heaven," grass killed 2-year-old Farrell Lasky. He placed it in his and Andy' do not repre-American standard to ago. His mother slapped him on American Negro aspires the back until it was dislodged, but sketch is detrimental to it passed into one of his lungs.
"Oes" interests," the attordied in a hospital yesterday,

## **Evicted Island Squatters** Will Be Paid for Crops

the cycle at the Olive-Channinghester road. It is the opinion
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the cycle at the Olive-Channingdeputies who invaded the island
yesterday with the writ, rifles, riot
speed for vehicles all along Olive.
The system is set now to allow 30
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> on all the phases there is too short Monday, arrived late yesterday aft- ing to stay. We'll be ready next for handling the evening peak ernoon to find the water so shaltraffic in the most satisfactor; low it could not approach the Attorney Schaper countered manner, but that situation would island. Means of transportation with the announcement that any be cured if all drivers would be had failed the invaders on two one entering the island would be courteous and not ry to get ahead other attempts to remove the prosecuted for trespassing. His em-

and carry them out The signals at the intersection Franklin County, while the Browns

narrowly missed being struck by wiches sent from Mrs. Johnson's machines or trolleys moving on the Barn Inn. A girl in her teens, who said she was choked by a

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# **BARTENDER KILLS** MAN HE ASSERTS

Robert Mattingly, 51,

The bartender, Roberts Mattingly, 51 years old, was held for the Coroner. A charge of violating the State dry law was placed against him when beer and whisky were found in the bar.

The prince.

The princes.

Trobino is said to have admitted that he was a member of a narcotic ring recently split up by civil war, and that the word had gone out that the faction of which Tro-

him when beer and whisky were found in the bar.

A verdict of justifiable homicide, setting forth that Mattingly fired in self-defense, was returned by a Coroner's jury today. Despite the verdict, however, Assistant Circuit. Attorney Griffin announced he

Three other persons were in the aloon at the time of the killing.

Clarence de Voy, Former St. Louischildren were playing.

Then, Trobino said, as the gang-Three other persons were in the saloon at the time of the killing.
Two of them fied. The third, a Negro porter, told police he did not see the killing, although he verified other particulars of Mattingly's account of it.

Clarence de Voy, Former St. Louisan, Clarence de Voy, 48 years old, an officer of a building materials company of Memphis, Tenn., and a former St. Louisan, died there yester—tingly's account of it.

Clarence de Voy, Former St. Louisan, Children were playing.

Then, Trobino said, as the gang—which he had crawled he grabbed a boy and held him up. A spray of bullets burst forth from the car, killing Michael Vengalli and car, killing Michael Vengalli and car, killing Michael Vengalli and car.

pounding the bar. "You can't have any," the bartender repeated, "You're a trouble-maker. The last the brothers. The funeral will be held automobile in which he had been sitting and drove away.

Police were said to be searching Attendants Who Escaped Tell of Killing of German Who

"You're a trouble-maker. The last time you were in here you caused all kinds of trouble. Now get out and stay out."

"You're a trouble-maker. The last time you were in here you caused box. When I saw what was coming I picked it up and let him have and stay out."

Folice were said to be searching for Vincent Coll, whom Trobino named as leader of the rival naractic gains and trouble way.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH They Will Go to Weatherfor for Visit; He Is In Line for Liechtenstein Throne.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Prince Jean de Liechtenstein and his Member of Narcotic Ring Exbride, the former Aleene McFar-

land of Weatherford, Tex., arrived today from London where they were married one day before

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Tony Tro-Shoots Raymond Rein- sailing for the United States. The bino, admitting he was the intendecke, 30, to Death in Sato the small Texas town where that killed one child and wounded four others in Harlem's "Little Charles MacFarland, accumulated Italy" recently, told police today loon at 1235 High Street. a fortune in cattle and oil in- how he used the body of a child

vestments.

The Princess de Liechtenstein, slender, dark, and continental of terday afternoon as a trouble-ing black with the best wear-ing black with the best with the best wear-ing black with the best with the best wi maker, Raymond Reinecke, 30year-old salesman, returned an hour later to threaten the bartender er and was shot to death by him.

The bartender, Roberts Mattingthe prince.

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Reinecke, the bartender, asserted, entered the saloon, which is at 235 High street, at 4:30 o'clock and said "Gimme a beer." "You can't have any," Mattingly said he

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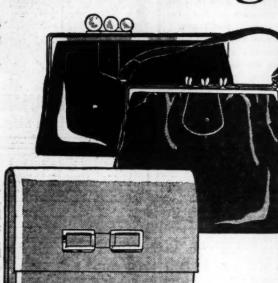
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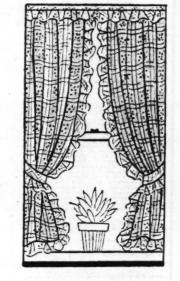
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CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 6.-John (Garry) Scacchio, alleged "iron fist" of the Jack (Legs) Diamond gang, was sentenced yesterday to 15 years in Clinton pris-

on for his part in the torture of Grover Parks, a truckman. He was convicted last week on the same evidence that resulted in Diamond's acquittal at Troy.

Parks' story of torture at the hands of gangsters led Gov. Roose-

velt to direct an investigation into

Diamond established a stronghold after being crowded out of New

York City by his rivals. Scacchio, with others, joined him there later.

Parks, who hauled cider, was beaten and his feet were burned

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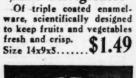
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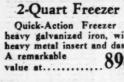
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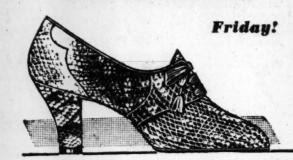
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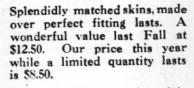


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Guerra's arrest last night followed the discovery of an autopsy physician that the girl, who died yesterday morning, had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage caused by fractured skull.

Guerra admitted, according to police, that he had struck the girl on the head with an automobile wrench in a quarrel more than a month ago. She had been ill sinc July 1 and last Saturday entered Christian Hospital for treatment of a supposed blood ail-ment. She did not tell anyone she had been struck on the head.

Police sent out at the Coroner's request to make an investigation learned from the girl's foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Young, that she had been engaged to Guerra several months. Questioned about her injury, Guerra readily admitted striking her on the head on June 28, when they were on a trip to Chicago.

Guerra, who is a painter, told police that he met Miss Young about six months ago and that they had been going together since then. On June 28 they started to Chicago on a vacation trip with two other young men and another young woman in an automobile belonging to one of the men. Guerra said Miss Young had been asking for some time that they get married and brought up the subject again

He told her he could not consider their marriage at that time, According to Guerra, they then engaged in a quarrel over where they should stay in Chicago, the girl demanding that they go to the home of his sister and he insisting they

Young flew into a rage, attacking WIFE HELD IN DOCTOR'S DEATH of the warrant. After Dr. Bailey him with a wrench that was in the car, and that he took the tool from her and struck her with it, "to Despite Confession of Son, 12.

LOUISA, Ky., Aug. 6.-Although quiet her."

Guerra said she apparently suffered no ill effects at the time and that she became ill only after they had returned to Jennings five or six days later. Her foster parents, where depended not to the charges against with eight young women—writers. He son. William said he fired mitted he shot and killed his father, who was whipping a younger son, turned on his mother and attacked her when she tion is to be the principal object interfered.

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| Studebaker            | 31x6.20-19<br>29x5.50-19 | 12.33<br>8.90   | 20.10          | 7.46                                 | 8.90                                |
| Plymouth              | 39x4.75-30<br>38x4.75-19 | 6.75            | 8.50           | 6.77<br>6.48                         | 6.78                                |
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| Feenamint 25c Value       |             |
| Coty's Powder with        | 690         |
| Ovaltine Value            |             |
| Mum 35c                   | 21c         |
| Anefrin Hay Fever Remedy  |             |
| Palmolive 35c Shaving     | 190         |
| Zonite Size               | 67c         |
| Wilson 35c Liquid Cleaner | 21c         |
| Pompeian Creams           | 35c         |
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| Psyllium Seed 1.25 Value. | .89c |
| Hospital Cotton 75c       | 37c  |
| Orlis 35c Tooth           | .21c |
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| Shampoo 50c Cocoanut      | ,32c |
| Resinol Ointment          |      |
| Rubber Gloves             |      |
| Lady Esther Cream         | .53c |
| Adlerika Value            | .79c |
| J. and J. Talc 25c Baby   | 14c  |
| Beecham's 25c pills       | 18c  |
| Tidy Deodorant            |      |
| Powder Puff Value         | 5c   |
|                           | 31c  |
| Skeeter Rid 25c           | 19c  |
|                           | 41c  |
| Amelita 1.00 Face Powder  | 63c  |
| Witch Hazel 50c Pint      | 31c  |
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| Amelita Theat. Cre. 1.00 Can |            |
| Pebeco 50c Tooth Paste       |            |
| Phillips 50c Milk            | of 29c     |
| Mennen's 25c Talc.           |            |
| Lyso1 25c Size               |            |
| Unguentine                   |            |
| Kleenex 50c size             |            |
| Glyco Thymoline 60c Size     |            |
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# Special Sale of Soaps

| P & G Soap 5 for 14c | 25c Woodbury's16c             |
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| 10c Lux Soap6c       | Ivory-Medium Size6c           |
|                      | 25c Amelita Soap 18c          |
| 10c Sayman's7c       | 15c Leon Navar Cast 2 for 25c |
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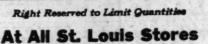
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|   | 25c Orlis Tooth Paste 2 for 26c     |
|   | 35c Milk of Magnesia 2 for 36c      |
|   | 35c Aspirin Tablets, 24's 2 for 36c |
|   | Orlis Mouth Wash, pint 2 for 76c    |
|   | 50c Tooth Brush 2 for 51c           |
|   | 50c Pyrolac Tooth Paste 2 for 51c   |
|   | 50c Perfection Cold Cream2 for 51c  |
|   | 50c Po-Do Shaving Cream 2 for 51c   |
|   | 1.00 Russian Mineral Oil 2 for 1.01 |
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|   | 25c Hand Brush 2 for 26c            |
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| Wine Tonic Calport's 49c | ☐ Wyeth Foot Aid Family 79   |
| Peau-Doux Playing 33c    | Sodiphene Sodiphene Value 69 |
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| ☐ Mentholatum 30c Size.    | 180    |
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| Hygienic Baby Talc                |       |
| Java 50c Face Powder              | 34c   |
| Freezone Value                    | 23c   |
| ☐ Neet 60c Size                   | .340  |
| Seidlitz 25c                      | .18c  |
| Dish Cloth Rainbow 3 fo           | - 17c |
| ☐ La Peggie Talc 25c Value.       | 150   |
| Antacid Tablets                   |       |
| Texcel Sanitary 5 for             | 1.00  |
| Frostilla Lotion                  | 320   |
| Mercurochrome 25c                 | 190   |
| Ingram's 50c Milkweed Cream       |       |
| Syrup of Pepsin value             | . 370 |
| ☐ Eagle Brand 25c                 | 170   |
| Listerine 25c f. Paste with       |       |
| Hinkle Pills 35c Size             | 180   |
| Liquid Arvon 1.00 Value           |       |
| Murine 60c Eye                    | 390   |
| Murine 60c Eye Wash               | 230   |
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| Stillman's 50c Freckie            | 330   |
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# 800 MILE PIPE LINE

Phillips Company to Bring 20,-000 Barrels of Gasoline Daily From Texas.

The 800-mile pipe line of the Phillips Petroleum Corporation, with a capacity of 20,000 barrels of gasoline a day, was opened for service with dedication ceremonies yesterday afternoon at the eastern terminus of the line at Monsanto,

Ill., adjoining East St. Louis.

This is said to be the longest pipe line built to carry gasoline. Other pipe lines coming into the St. Louis area carry crude oil from the wells to refineries. The Phillips line, costing about \$15,000,000, will bring raw gasoline from the Borg-er, Tex., field, which will be blended at the Monsanto plant with other constituents to make the finished product.

Marking the opening of the line, Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips company, turned a spigot from which gasoline ran into from which gasoline ran into a tank on the automobile of Mayor Doyle of East St. Louis.
Clyde Alexander, president of

the Phillips Pipe Line Co., the op-erating company, made the principal address. He told of the difficulties of designing and building the line. He said there was no precedent for the construction of such a line and that the engineers had to solve problems as they arose.

The company was congratulated in short talks made by Mayor Doyle of East St. Louis, Samuel W. Fordyce, president of the Industrial Club of St. Louis; Walter Weisenburger, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; former Mayor Henry Kiel, now president of the Police Board, and Bruce A. Campbell, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Illinois. Howard Harrington, publicity director of the Phillips company, presided at the

A dinner was given at the Racquet Club last night for the Phillips company executives and their

At Montanso the Phillips compahas storage facilities for 850,-000 barrels of gasoline, and loading facilities for distributing the product in tank cars from that

Former Tennessee Editor Dies.

COLUMBUS, Tenn., Aug. 6 .-James I. Finney, 54, former editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, died of a heart attack at his home, near Culleoka last night. He retired from active newspaper work at the beginning of the year. He was the owner and publisher of the Columbia Daily Herald.

25 Years for Killing Man.

By the Associated Press.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 6.—Chester
Montgomery, 32, was sentenced to
serve 35 years in the State penitentiary by Circuit Judge Frank R.

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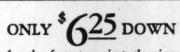
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DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 6.—A rlot which started during a base-ball game on a school playground last night involved about 50 Ne-

groes and 150 white men, and be-fore 30 policemen halted the af-

Edward Newicki, 18 years old,

ceived minor stab wounds and bruises. Officers from three pre-By the Associated Press

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ringworm of the feet and hands or tablishment.

Athlete's Foot were arrested yesterday by pro

Banished Quickly certain conditions the bricks would produce wine of 13 per cent alco-

gently massage between your toes, about your feet or hands with Tryco Ointment. Once Tryco is applied, agents seized the stock of the es-

any superficial skin ailment vanishes like magic. The itching and burning stops instantly. Tryco Ointment is made specifically for Atherem McDonald of New York and John Skiff, Bloomfield, N. J. superficial skin ailment van- The prisoners gave their names

lete's Foot. Doctors recognize the therapeutic value of Tryco for this newal of requests from Fred A infection. Heals or your money back. Victor, State superintendent of the Price \$1.00 at Walgreen or Enderle Anti-Saloon League, to Attorney-Drug Co.'s and other good dealers. General William D. Mitchell that

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white, is in a hospital with serious stab wounds in his back. Seven others, five of them Negroes, re-

cincts were called to stop the fight-

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- A shop in

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The census covered hotels having 25 or more guest rooms. It is 24 on the mixed plan.

The Government recently signed to the distributing company, said the bricks themselves contain no algohol whatever, being merely the concentrated ed essence of California grapes.

A truck was loaded at the shop with-approximately 2400 "grape bricks" and other stock seized in an electric fan.

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Australia Seizes Flour for idle.

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| hildren's coats             | 52.00    |
| ivet cat coats              | 120.00   |
| ocoa ermine coats           | 600.00   |
| itch coats                  | 260.00   |
| alyak coats                 | 360.00   |
| udson seal (seal-dyed       |          |
| muskrat) coats              | 208.00   |
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| rat) coat, leopard collar   |          |
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| chokers                     | \$52.00 |
| 2-skin stone marten chokers | 52.00   |
| 2-skin baum marten chokers  | 88.00   |
| 2-skin russian sable        | 120.00  |

2-skin king fox chokers 44.00

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| beige-dyed white fox scarfs     | \$48.00 |  |
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| blue-dyed white fox scarfs      | 56.00   |  |
| maple-dyed white fox scarfs     | 52.00   |  |
| pansy-dyed white fox scarfs     | 44.00   |  |
| peach-dyed white fox scarfs     | 52.00   |  |
| platinum-dyed white fox scarfs  | 72.00   |  |
| tangerine-dyed white fox scarfs | 60.00   |  |
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### Now for the first time a packing method which prevents Oxygen from robbing fine coffee of strength and flavor

This is one of the most important announcements in the history of packaged foods.

It not only means much in terms of new enjoyment to the lover of fine coffee, but it makes a luxury coffee a real economy.

With the introduction of the new Vita-Fresh Process, Maxwell House solves a problem that has baffled the coffee industry for years: the problem of preventing rapid deterioration, caused by Oxygen, after roasting.

This greatly advanced new process enables the roasters of Marwell House to guarantee you strictly fresh coffee at all times, wherever purchased.

### Oxygen a greedy racketeer

Coffee flavor, you know, is highly perishable.

And Oxygen, a part of the very air we breathe, is its arch-enemy.

A greedy racketeer, Oxygen attacks coffee as soon as it comes from the roaster, stealing its strength, hijacking its flavor and robbing you of the very elements that put aroma and delight into

Just read these amazing facts. These facts were established in a leading eastern university and were published in "Food Industries" (September, 1930).

Loose or bag coffee loses 65% of its flavor in 9 days after roasting

2 Coffee in old-fashioned cans loses 45% of its flavor in a like period

All due to the attack of Oxygen!

### The Vita-Fresh Process An improved vacuum method

For many years Maxwell House has wrestled with this perplexing problem.

But not until the discovery of the Vita-Fresh Process has science been able to overcome the steady flavor loss due to

Vacuum packing, of course, was a great step forward.

But even that was not enough to satisfy our food chemists who for months now have been hot on the trail of an improved new method which would bring absolute protection.

Vacuum packing was far superior to old-fashioned methods because it withdrew part of the Oxygen from the can and prevented Oxygen from entering the package after sealing.

The new Vita-Fresh Process is a great advance over vacuum because it removes 90% of the Oxygen left in the can by the usual vacuum method.

In other words, Vita-Fresh Packing actually removes 99% of the air from the Maxwell House can.

According to every yardstick of science, this revolutionary new

method is the most nearly perfect process ever developed to preserve the freshness and flavor of fine blended coffee.

### The finest coffee now a real economy

If you are a connoisseur of fine coffee flavor, and have been vainly trying to lure the flavor of freshly roasted coffee into your coffee cup by using more than the standard proportions - then the economy of Vita-Fresh Maxwell House Coffee will appeal to you. For now you can use your old proportions for making coffee -yet have that inimitable coffee flavor heretofore impossible, regardless of proportions, unless you had roaster-fresh coffee.

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SUES TO ENJOIN SALE OF PACKING FIRM TO SWIFT

Stockholder Also Asks for Removal of President and Treasurer of St. Louis Independent Co.

WANTS COURT TO NAME RECEIVER

Dr. Joseph Knichel Alleges That Price Offered by Chicago Concern Is 'Grossly Inadequate.'

Suit to enjoin the sale of the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. to Swift & Co. of Chicago on the ground that the price is "grossly inadequate" was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Dr. Joseph Knichel, a stockholder.

Dr. Knichel also asks for a receiver for the St. Louis company and requests the removal of Louis E. Dennig as president and treasurer and his son, Louis S. Dennig. as general manager, charging mismanagement.

In notices sent to stockholders recently it was stated that Swift & Co. would pay \$1,500,000 for the ocal company's real estate, buildings and equipment, plus the market value of raw and finished products on hand. Louis S. Dennig said the inventory of products on hand would exceed \$1,500,000. Dennig and his father would not comment on the suit, but said the ompany would issue a statement later following a directors' meet-

\$25,000 Yearly to President. The St. Louis company's assets, with balancing liabilities, were given as \$4,616,812 in its balance sheet of Nov. 1, 1930. Its capitalization is 200,000 shares of no par value common stock and \$1.680,-000 of 7 per cent preferred stock.

The suit alleges that since Louis E. Dennig assumed control of the company it has drifted rapidly toward insolvency, although the founders of the business operated it profitably, and unless the court intervenes, common stockholders will be "practically wiped out." Louis E. Dennig became president about seven years ago. Formerly he was general sales manager for

the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.
Lacking in knowledge of the technique of the packing business, the Dennigs have dominated the board of directors to the extent that it virtually has ceased to function, the suit charges, and have refused to place a practical man in charge at the request of

Louis E. Dennig, according to the suit, has, without legal authority, been withdrawing \$25,000 annually, which he has charged on the books as salary. Dr. Knichel asks that the Dennigs be required to acthe property they "may have acquired or wasted." In requesting their removal, the suit asks that a stockholders' election to replace them be held under supervision of Firm Founded in 1904.

The St. Louis company has a 16acre plant at Chouteau and Vandeventer avenues, a branch in Pittsburg, Pa., and stockyards in East St. Louis. Officers, besides the Dennigs, are Alex Bischoff, vice president, and W. W. Krenning, secretary . The company was founded in 1904 by the Bischoff and Krenning families.

The company's net income for 1930 was \$107.578. That was its best year since 1926 when net income was \$469.361. In 1927 it had a net loss of \$618.740, and in 1928 and 1929 net income was \$37,777 and \$29,160, respectively.

Dr. Knichel, a physician with of-fices at Vandeventer and Chouteau avenues, holds 656 shares of common stock and 58 shares of pre-ferred stock. He invites other stockholders to intervene in the suit. Marion X. Morris of the law firm of McCarthy, Morris & Mc-Grail, filed the suit on behalf of Dr. Knichel.

The stockholders' meeting to vote on the proposed sale to Swift & Co. is set for next Wednesday. A hearing on the suit will be held Monday.

Preaches Self to Death. SUMTER, S. C., Aug. 6.—Eliza. beth Windham literally preached herself to death. The Negro evangelist undertook a marathon sermon, starting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. She concluded at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. Then she collapsed and died. Death was attrib-uted to heart disease.

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The branch office of the Royal the armed robber directed Fitzgib-bon, indicating his companion.

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Robert Livingston Bailey today to Marvin E. Fowler of Mexico, Monroe City. Mo.

The wedding is to take place WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Mrs. Sept. 3. Miss Corea is the daugh-obert Livingston Bailey today ter of Mrs. Bailey and Luis Corea, announced the engagement of her United States. Fowler is the son daughter, Miss India Bell Corea, of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fowler,

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6.— Endeavoring to build up a case of rcumstantial evidence against David H. Clark, former Deputy Disrict Attorney, on trial for murder, Special Prosecutor W. J. Ford today summoned new witnesses testify to the circumstances of the slayings of Charles H. Crawford, wealthy politician, and Herbert F.

the former's office in Hollywood ast May 20. Clark surrendered 48 hours after the shooting, but made no statement to authorities Attacking the intimated self-defense plea of Clark, widows of both the slain men were witnesses yes-terday. Each testified her husband was unarmed when they left their homes they day they were shot. Prosecutor Ford, in his opening statement to the jury, charged Clark murdered Crawford for an unannounced reason and then awaiting the outcome of the Spen-

At the request of the State, Clark, who had been at liberty on \$100,000 bond, was taken into custody for the remainder of the trial.

### CAPT CALVIN WHITE HEAD

OF POLICE RELIEF GROUP Duties of New Officer Will

Capt. Calvin White, Acting Night Chief of Police, was elected president of the Police Relief Association, succeeding Capt. Robert Agee at the annual election held at Police Headquarters yesterday.
Other officers were selected as follows: Lieut. Oliver Kinsey, Central District, vice president; Motorcycle Patrolman Harry Canton secretary; Sergt. Frank Dietz, Souland District, treasurer; and Patrolman Otto Kulla, Wyoming Dis trict; Frank Muffler, Traffic Di vision, and John Hilker, Laclede

SPARTA, Ill., Aug. 6.—Maggie Watletka is held in jail here in connection with the murder of Ton Dorlen, a miner, who boarded with her at Cleremont, seven miles north of here. He was found dead in bed

A Coroner's jury called by C. A. Jackson returned a verdict of death from ax wounds and directed that Maggie Watletka be held.

### NOGALES, Ariz., ug. 6.-W. D. Blackmer, 55 years old, mining engineer, died at his nome here Tuesday night. He was the former manager of the large Palmerto silver mine in Sinaloa, Mexico. He

Spencer, his associate. Crawford and Spencer, a maga-zine editor, were shot to death in

killed Spencer, the only witness. Clark is on trial only for the killing of Spencer, the charge in the Crawford death being held up

Be Management of Circus in October,

District, trustees.
One of the first duties of the

new officers will be the manage-ment of the annual police circus, to be held in October.

### WOMAN HELD IN MURDER

OF ILLINOIS MAN BY AX Dorian Found Hacked Death in Bed at Cleremont, Ill.

yesterday with head wounds evidently inflicted by an ax.

D. H. Clark Charged With Kill-



leaves two brothers, Harry Black-mer, who figured in the Teapot

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Paris, and C. Frank Blackmer, vice

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Indictments charging arson and arceny against Miss Florence Jenks, 20-year-old Belleville stenographer, will not be pressed State's Attorney H. C. Lindauer has announced. Lindauer said that he

case against the girl. She was charged with setting two fires, one of them causing \$60,000 damage at the Belleville Stove & Range Co., where she was employed. She was said to have admitted various petty thefts from the company, beginning in February, 1929.

The fire at the stove factory ocwouldask that the cases be removed from the court docket with leave to reinstate them.

Examinations of Miss Jenks by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH a committee of allenists. Lindauer that she had never confessed to said, convinced him that it would setting the stove factory aftre and

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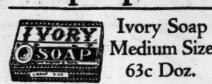
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and thence westward again early this afternoon.

Even to the fringe of spectators who lined the sidewalks, strode between the units at street cross-ings and filled the windows of buildings, the parade was "big do-ings." For 15 minutes the line of the parade took the attention of the street.

Flowing ahead of it along the side (only the west side of Twelfth street was given over) was a wor-shipping throng of small Negro boys in overalls and play clothing, who alternately walked with the parade and then, fired by the spirit of the banners and band music. leaped ahead again in small boy

A bicycle escort surrounded the Ford automobile in which the National Grand Major-General headed the parade. Then followed the separate delegations, half of whom at least seemed to be from Chi-

cago.

Identity was never concealed. Women's delegations wore pennants pinned on their backs, men carried pennants on canes, and banner-bearers lifted aloft huge silk pennons with the names of august councils throughout the United States (and its possessions).

Several delegations carried Japanese parasols of red, green and yellow, and others carried the or-thodox rain-shedders done up in blue and gold, the lodge's colors, Four bands alternately broke into spirited marches or tapped synco-

pated drum rhythms.

Fezzes, turbans, military caps marked the heads of the throng, along with satin uniforms of white and yellow, blue and yellow, red and white. Sluggish on account of the traffic which was allowed to move almost at will, the parade halted again and again.

Through a galaxy of drill units, nurse corps riding in ambulances, serious juveniles in olive drab uniforms and strutting bands, the design led up to the befeathered car where Ernest Patillo of St. Louis, recently elected national grand master for a second time, rode among higher officers of his coun-

There followed about 50 automobiles as lavishly splattered with crepe paper strips. By actual count there were no more than a half dozen cars in the 50 which had less than eight cylinders.

Man Attacked in Room. Frank Giberson, a carpenter livng at 1920A East Grand boulevard, suffered a fractured skull last night when he was struck on the head by an unknown assailant who entered his room. A young man living in the house was taken to City Hospital for observation.

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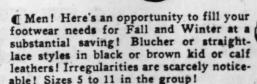
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the Associated Press.
FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 6.—Dr. Francis Tucker, former Nebraskan, cabled from Tsinanfu, China, yesterday that Chinese authorities had exonerated nim of charges in the death of a native. He gave no

Dr. Tucker, a missionary for 29 years, was charged with shooting a Chinese employed of a Tenchow mission hospital. He said he thought the man was a burglar.

Chinese authorities were report-ed to have demanded Dr. Tucker's execution, the payment of indemni-ty and an apology. At the request of the American State Department. however, they turned him over recently to the United States Consul-



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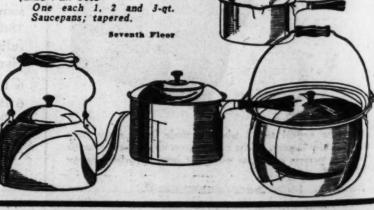
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\$2.25, Frying Pans
Dandy for chicken; cover and insulated handle. \$2.25 Pan Sets





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# STEWART FAILS AS RELIEF PITCHER AND BROWNS LOSE, 7-6

### Cards, Despite 7-Game Lead, Must Bear Down; Club Next Plays Cubs, Here Tomorrow

By J. Roy Stockton.

And now boys and girls, we will have a few simple problems in 0 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 X 6 13 1

First, try to figure this out: If a ball club can lose two-ninths

Batteries: New York—Berly. Parmlee and Hogan; Philadelphia—Blake. J. Elliott ts first place margin in one week how lose two-ninths its first place margin in one week, how long would it take for its BROOKLYN AT BOSTON place margin to fade into red ink? That's right, Dodderidge, in 4 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 7 13 1 eeks it would lose ten-ninths of its margin and somebody else

**Bottomley Boosts** 

His Batting Mark

IM BOTTOMLEY, Cardinal first baseman, increased his

hits out of 10 trips to the place

in yesterday's double-header at

Pittsburg.
Prior to the games, Bottom-

ley had a mark of .301, based on 53 hits in 176 times at bat.

Two out of four in the first game and six out of six in the

second game sent his mark up

to .328, making him high man

among the Redbirds, except for

Wally Roettger, who doesn't

play regularly.

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## **Baseball Scores**

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BOSTON AT WASHINGTON

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The series will offer the Cardinals a chance to put a severe crimp in the Cubs' pennant pros-

Batteries: Cleveland—Hudlin and Sewell; Detroit—Herring, Sorrell and Hayworth.

### RACING RESULTS

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast

At Hawthorne.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Towns they open a three-game with the Cubs, the feature in the Cubs, the Cub

At Mt. Royal.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

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Barker (F. Horn) 11.50 5.10 3.75

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## **ISHERWOOD AND** GATES LOSE IN FIRST ROUND OF **GOLF TOURNEY**

First Round Results.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 6.-St. Louis' hopes of capturing the Public Links golf championship of the United States were snuffed out in the first round match play here this morning, when Bob Isherwood and Ray Gates were eliminated. Gates went down before the fine playing of Henry Fabrizio of

was defeated by Joe Nichols of Long Beach, Cal., 4 up and 2 to match competition by qualifying in the 36-hole preliminary play, yesterday, Gates totaling 155 and Isherwood winning the play-off of

Both St. Louis players were be low form. In his match with Nichols Isherwood was five down at the Isherwood improved slightly but the best he could do was to pick up

in touch with M. Weinstein, man-

Leonard as He Looks Today; Local



JOE GHNOULY (left), BENNY LEONARD.

Ghnouly, who has been training for several months at Gus Wilson's camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., told the Post-Dispatch on his return here for a vacation that he expected Benny to return to the ring again, very soon, clared, is boxing in wonderful form.

# The St. Louisans had entered Fairmount Plans Fall Meeting; Decision to Be Announced Monday Popped to Kerr. Melillo hoisted to Fonseca.

Reports that a fall racing meet would be held at Fairmount track were renewed today when the Daily Racing Form of Chicago, up one hole, the match ending 4 quoting Robert S. Eddy Jr., general manager of Fairmount track, stated that a 25-day meeting opening in September had been prac-Fabrizio shot a 37 going out with tically decided upon. Mr. Eddy was quoted in Chicago as follows:

Two other favored combination

-John Hope Doeg and George Lott

Play in singles is down to the

this round Mangin will face Sutter

"A meeting of about 25 days, =

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No one was on base, he run the business handled at Fairmount Park last year, we are forced to hold FIRST RACE—Wilson mile:

Charon (F. Munden)... 2-1 1-1 1-2 held at Vescovo's Recreation tomorBackgammon (Beishak)... 5-2 6-5 Bathoose (D. Smith)... 7-10

Time, 1:38 1-5. Welcome Danger, Tancred, Knowlton, Golden Prince and Noine also ran.

A scratch league meeting will be have asked us to attempt racing with smaller purses and, while an even more drastic cut in purse money would not interfere with the money would not interfere with the assembling of an ample number Jr., and the of horses for such a meeting, noth-

# Boy Who Forecast Benny's Comeback RFVNIIS' HIME RIIN

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 6 .- The Browns lost the first game of a sixgame series to the White Sox here today.

The score was 7 to 6. Two thousand boys were admitted free bringing the total number of persons in the park up to 4000. The game: FIRST INNING — BROWNS

Schulte was safe when Cissell BROWNS AT CHICAGO fumbled his grounder. Melillo singled to left and Schulte stopped at second. Goslin walked, filling CHICAGO the bases. Kress doubled to left, scoring Schulte and Melillo, Gosin stopping at third. Stortl singled back of third, scoring Goslin. Kress moving to third. Burns popped to Blue. Ferrell lined to Watwood and Kress scored after the catch. Levey popped to Kerr. FOUR RUNS.

WHITE SOX-Melillo threw out Blue. Sullivan singled to right. Reynolds was safe on Levey's fumble, Sullivan stopping at second. The Browns protested that Reynolds was out and Manager Killefer was put off the field by Umpire Campbell. A double steal put R. Ferrell c ... 4 0 singled back of third and Sullivan STEWART P... 0 0 0 scored, while Reynolds took third. Kerr doubled to right, scoring Rey-nolds and Watwood. Cissell popped

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SECOND - BROWNS - Collins

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FOURTH-BROWNS - Sullivar threw out Levey. Collins was called out on strikes again. Schulte strolled. Melillo singled to right. putting Schulte on third. Goslin

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Ryn, Davis Cup doubles team in
1929 and 1930, today were elimaway rolled out to Burns. FIFTH - BROWNS - Kerr

threw out Kress. Watwood and Kerr and Storti scored when Kerr reached second. Tate scratched a made a wild throw to Blue. Ferrell singled to right, putting Burns to third. Tate stole second. Thomon third. Levey doubled to left, scoring Burns and sending Ferrell NINTH — BROWNS — Gostin to third. Collins tapped to Blue doubled to right. Kress tapped to and Ferrell was run down, Blue to Thomas and Goslin was run down,

third. Schulte forced Collins, Kerr to Cissell. TWO RUNS. WHITE SOX—Blue lined to safely. Storti hit into a double schulte. Sullivan drew a pass. play, kerr to Cessell to Blue. Reynolds grounded into a double

out Melillo. Goslin struck out.

WHITE SOX-Levey knocked that their downtown ticket office, down Fonseca's hard grounder and in the Arcade, which is open at 9 threw him out from deep short. In the morning, will be open until Watwood lined to Levey. Storti 9 p. m. today, tomorrow and Satwhipped out Kerr. urday, for sale of tickets to the SEVENTH — BROWNS—Storti three games with the Chicago

flied to Fonseca. Burns bunted Cubs, beginning tomorrow. and was out, Blue, unassisted. Rey-

Jolley singled to right, scoring Cissell and putting Tate on third.

Lyons ran for Jolley. Blue hit into a double play, Levey to Melillo to Runne Tate scoring.

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Thomas Betreit 11, Gereiand 2. Went in to pitch for the White

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 400020000 6

Browns Box Score

BROWNS AB R H Kress rf......5 Storti 3b..... 5 1 Burns 1b..... 4 1

Jenkins...... 0 0 0 Total..... 37 6 10 24 11 WHITE SOX.

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Jolley batted for Caraway in seve Lyons ran for Jolley in seventh .

batted for Stewart and lined to took second on Reynolds' fumble. Melillo popped to Kerr.

WHITE SOX-Gray went in to pitch for the Brown. Watwood fouled to Burns. Classell forced Fonseca collided chasing Storti's Watwood, Levey to Melillo. Melilfly and it went for a double. lo made a wild throw to first trying for a double play and Cissell hit past Storti and Clasell moved

Tate to Sullivan. Levey moved to Thomas to Cissell to Sullivan. up but scrambled back to first

> CARDS' TICKET OFFICE **OPEN UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT**

The Cardinals announced today

WHITE SOX-Cissell beat out a NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Giants hit to short. Tate walked. Jolley today announced the release of batted for Caraway and Stewart Pitcher William Morrell to Bridgewent in to pitch for the Browns. Jolley singled to right, scoring Cispitcher Hal Schumacher to Rocksell and putting Tate on third.

# **BUFFALO BOXER OUTCLASSED BY** CHAMPION IN 15-ROUND BOUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The experts may not know how he does it, but Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, who is popularly supposed to bounce from the night clubs to the ring and then back again, remains the light heavyweight champion of the

Maxie disposed definitely of the challenge of Jimmy Slattery last night at Ebbets Field by decisively beating the Buffalo Irishman on points for the second straight time and then hopped out of the ring to keep an engagement on Broad-

Rosenbloom's victory, althoug far from being impressive, was much more one-sided than in their previous title match in Buffalo. He received the unanimous verdict of the three officials after 15 rounds of listless cuffing and

clinching.

The bout attracted less than 10, 000 cash customers and a "gate" estimated at \$35,000, one of the smallest for any title match in New York in years. It was a sharp ensational fight for the same title between Delaney and Berlenbach in 1925 that drew a packed house and nearly a half million "gate" in the same park.

Slattery failed to show a rea punch and was unable to cope with Rosenbloom's shifty tactics until it was too late. The Buffalo boy ral-iled in the last three rounds, winning the thirteenth and fifteenth as he showed real aggressiveness bloom's chin slightly in the thirteenth, but otherwise did no conspicuous damage.

The champion's ability to land with his left hand from random angles, outcuff and outwrestle Slattery gave him margins in 11 of the Little Chance of Change. 15 rounds. He weighed 1711 to Slattery's 1701.

# MRS. MOODY IS NO. 1 PLAYER ON U. S. CUP TEAM

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- Helen Wills Moody, uncrowned queen of American tennis, and Betty Nuthall, British star, lead the Wightman Cup teams of the United States and Great Britain into action tomorrow at Forest Hills, but they are not scheduled to meet in what may be the deciding match of the international series until Saturday.

Chosen the No. 1 players of their teams, Mrs. Moody opens the selis Mudford, who was placed sec on the British list, and Miss Nuthail follows against Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal. The lineup for these two matches will be reversed for the concluding singles matches Saturday with Queen Helen and her British rival staging the final encounter. A third singles match will be played Friday, Mrs. L. A. Harper of Oakland, Cal., first ranking American player and runner up to Miss Nuthall for the Ameri can singles title last fall, meeting

The withdrawal Tuesday of Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, Wil-mington, Del., veteran, brought a change in the American double lineup but it may give the United States a stronger combination. Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, donor of the international trophy, had planned to act as nonplaying capsup dropped out she decided to step to the breach, and Sarah Palfrey little Boston star, was added to the team to serve as her doubles part-

### Stagg Starts a Mail Course in Football Work

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.
A MOS ALONZO STAGG SR.,
dean of American college tootball coaches, already has started priming his and the University of Chicago's fortieth squad for the 1931 Big Ten

Stagg, who is nearing his six-ty-ninth birthday, is doing his preliminary work by mail. He has written to every man regarded as available for football. asking that they get into shape before reporting on the Midway Sept. 15. More letters will fol-

The "old man" points out in the first letter that the season, the end of his fourth decade of football, is of especial interest to him and tells each canest to him and tells each can-didate "the responsibility rests heavily on your shoulders to do your part toward bringing a happy and successful ending in this final season of the fourth decade and the fortieth of our



HE'S out in the Pacific Coast League and his name is Frank Shellenback, pitcher for the Hollywood team. Chattels of organized baseball who grouse because they have to spend two or three years of seasoning in the minors, may consider the case of Shellenback and be reminded that "things might be worse," no matter how badly off they are.

Except in the case of Shellenback. No hope there, unless the major leagues change their rules. Ralph McGill tells the story in stance as follows:

Shellenback has won 20 games pitching for Hollywood this year and lost only 1. That in itself is a better record than Lefty Grove has compiled. Furthermore, he won his last 14 games during the 1930 season. That makes a to-tal of 34 victories and one defeat for the mighty arm.

But are the scouts bombard-ing the Hollywood park's gates or imploring the club owners to owners offering \$100,000 or more for Shellenback? Is there conjecture as to which club finally land him and for how

There is not. There isn't a for any price. That's because he can't. Frank is a spitball pitcher; and spitball pitching is taboo except for the last few surviving relics who are pitching out their careers as permitted by the regulations. No new spitball throwers

can come up to the big leagues. That one rule will prevent the Hollywood club from reaping at least \$100,000 cash for this asset and will keep Shellenback's salary forever within four figures, when he might have gone up in the Dazzy Vance class.

WHILE the suggestion has been made that the restrictions against pitching be removed to permit the freak deliveries to return, it is unlikely that the spitball ever will be legalized

For one reason the batting and pitching this year have been equalized in the majors by a reduction in the liveliness of the ball, by soiling the new base-balls with earth before they are put in play, thereby reducing visibility and by using fewer new balls, keeping the old ones in play longer.

Batting in the majors has been cut to a point where there is not one team hitting .300 as a group. To introduce freak deliveries now would handicap the hitting too greatly. It is probable that the batting average in the National League will not be as good as .350 next October.

### Man o'War Too Early.

I F money-earnings made a world champion, Man o' War would have led the race for turf honors by a wide margin, but for the fact that he was born and flourished 10 years too soon. Sun Beau, which has been sev-

years accumulating the world's wealthiest looking total in money earned, now boasts a record of \$330,044, about "two grand" more than Gallant Fox picked up in two years.

But had Man o' War been rac-

ing for modern purses he would have won a total of more than half a million dollars, based on the money paid for the same stakes in 1930, the year Gallant Fox did most of his stuff.

Man o' War's exact total would have been \$541,997, without cups or breeder's fees. That is in excess of \$200,000 more than Sun Beau has been able to ring up in five years of racing. And Man o' War was retired after his

three-year-old campaign. Here's the record of Man o' War's actual earnings, not count-ing trophies and breeding awards, and the sum he would have gained had the stakes he won in 1919-20 been of the same value as they were in 1930:

|                    | Actual | 193     |
|--------------------|--------|---------|
|                    | Value  | Valu    |
| Purse race\$       | 500    | \$ 1,20 |
| Keene Memorial     | 4,200  | 7,62    |
| Youthful Stakes.   | 3,850  | 9,65    |
| Hudson Stakes .    | 2,825  | 3,29    |
| Tremont Stakes.    | 2,800  | 12,30   |
| U. S. Hotel Stakes | 7,600  | 13,57   |
| Sanford Stakes .   | 700    | 1,70    |
| G'd Union Stakes   | 7,600  | 12,47   |
| Hopeful Stakes.    | 24,600 | 55,00   |
| Futurity Stakes.   | 26,650 | 99,60   |
| Preakness Stakes   | 23,000 | 51,92   |
| Withers Stakes .   | 4,825  | 26,15   |
| Belmont Stakes.    | 7,700  | 66,04   |
| Stuyvesant Stakes  | 3,850  | 3,85    |
| Dwyer Stakes       | 4,850  | 11.50   |
| Miller Stakes      | 4,700  | 4,45    |
| Travers Stakes .   | 9,275  | 27,05   |
| Lawrence St'kes.   | 15,040 | 29,61   |
| Jockey C'b Stakes  | 5,850  | 10,30   |
| Potomac Stakes .   | 6,800  | 19,700  |
| Match race with    |        |         |

Sir Barton .. 75,000 75,000 \$241,915 \$541,997 Slightly Elastic.

Five clubs are supposed to be enamored of Whattaman shires, particularly with his batting average of .390 or there-abouts. Phil Ball's prize pack-age also has driven in nearly 100 runs and scored more than 30 runs himself, indicating an ex-

# SECTIONAL PLAY AT SUNSET HILL

essional Golf Association cham ment made today. The tournament home just in time to carry in the milk. will determine one golfer, possibly two, to represent this district at the annual championship tournament of the P. G. A., which will

The St. Louis players who are Manion and Jack Slattery of Sunset, Ben Richter of Triple A, Francis Schwartz of Midland Valley, Dave Sutherland of Westwood. Commy Kelleher and Henry Christman of North Hills, Walter Koss-

but the local P. G. A. body, known as the Eastern Missouri Division, the East St. Louis K. of C. in the Farrell Moore of the Tower A has taken on new members lately third round. and St. Louis players hope that a nitted to play. On a membership asis St. Louis is entitled to two representatives, as one representa-

The sectional tournament will consist of 36 holes medal play and the contestants will go out in pairs starting at 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. The Ed Zelitas of the Collinsville A. C. a gate of \$837.25.

tremely high frequency at the that he was out of the picture. payoff station.

But boy, thar's rubber in them thar figgers. In fact they may be slightly stretched. In this way: In the American Association thes are using the Wilson baseball which is rubber-cored and very

rocket-like. It was supposed to have undergone some de-rabbiting, but the batting figures of the association this year show more homers and higher averages than usual, in many cases. If there is a falling off in some instances it is attributed to the reduction due to change in the sacrifice fly rule. In fact, if Whattaman could be credited with a sacrifice fly every time he scored a man with a long drive, he would be bat-

### ting over .400. Shires Has Improved.

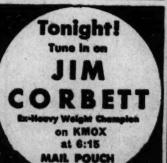
It is the conjecture of some ob-servers that the American Association's rabbit ball is respon-sible for the high average of Shires; and to prove the point, the performances of Metzler and Manion of the Brewers can also he pointed out. Manion was never a hitter in the major leagues and .270 would have flattered him. Metzler was about the same and for the Browns he

hit below that figure.

These men are now batting
.368 and .356 respectively and
both men are past the age of

material improvement.

There isn't much doubt, however, that Shires has improved considerably over his previous major league form. But before he can be accepted at his batting figures we would like to see him take a few raps at some of our big league fences. His hits may not stretch so far with our new



# PRO GOLFERS IN Eight Amateur Boxers Win Junior Titles in Valley Championships

By W. J. McGoogan.

There is considerable explaining being done today, no doubt, in pionship title, will qualify from the homes of those boxing fans who attended the second annual this section next Tuesday on the Mississippi Valley amateur boxing tournament at Battery A last links of the Sunset Hill Country night, for the program, which began at 8:30 o'clock, did not wind Club, according to an announce- up until 1:45 o'clock this morning, and some of the boys arrived

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Flyweight-Ocie Merritt, E.

Bantamweight - Jesse Parr,

Featherweight - Vic Gima-

Lightweight - Fred Willen,

Welterweight (147 pounds)-

Middleweight - Tom Ryan,

Light Heavyweight - Jack

Heavyweight - Mike Kelly,

Nichols, Business Men's A. C.

The show drew 1293 persons and

JM BOTTUBLE.

Jet, triple and six singles in double-headr against Pittsburg.

LARRY FRENCH, Pirates—Held Cards

LARRY FRENCH, pinnings to beat Flint

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Sherman Park A. C.

They saw plenty of boxing and some quality in the more than five hours they sat on the hard seats at the Battery for there were 24 ment of the P. G. A., which will bouts needed to decide seven of the be held at New York next Septemelight championships while one of them, Mike Kelly, Sherman Park, won the heavyweight title without putting on a glove. There was no expected to compete are John opponent for him so he won in a

### Huff Has to Work.

But some of the boys had to fight plenty for their medals. Joe Huff of the E. K. A. C. won a hard fought final in the welterweight division from Farrell Moore of the man of St. Clair and Frank and James Fogertey of Osage. Jim Pairman of North Shore, E. H... Duwe of Forest Park, and Bill While Freddy Willen of the South Broadway A. C. captured the lightweight crown via two knockouts four round decision over Billy Mey-Present rules provide for only and a decision. He put away Dave ers of the Jefferson A. C. It was one representative from St. Louis, White of the Tower A. C. in the Nichols' first appearance in the gloves, which proved to be nothing second round and Tex Saunders of ring.

C. can blame Jack Cory of the Saunders incidentally was the Business Men's for his defeat at tough luck boy of the evening. The draw forced him to fight four weight final. Moore had a hard No rabbits are running around; bouts, more than any other boy on job defeating Cory who, after being the card and by the time he came on the floor twice in the first two tive is allowed for each 10 membership is won a decision over Ervin Stopke down once in the second round and of the Sherman Park A. C., another again in the third. Moore was givover Stanley Mason of the Tower en the decision but he had a close

the contestants will go out in pairs starting at 5 a.m. and 1 p. m. The Sunset course is in good condition for the test.

It was also announced today that the pro-amateur tourney, which had been set for the same date as the sectional event, had been post-poned one week.

St. Louis Junior Golf

Stars Going to Chicago
Bob Cochran, district junior golf champion, will head a party of about one dozen St. Louis players, who will invade Chicago for the Western Junior Golf Champion, will head a party of about one dozen St. Louis players, who will invade Chicago for the Western Junior Golf Champion, will head a party of about one he links of the Midlothian Country Club.

Alanson Brown, runner-up in the district tourney, George Schiapp, James Mullen Jr., George Baker, Charles Martin Jr., Berry Greb of the Business Men's A. C., and seemed to have the final Country Club.

Alanson Brown, runner-up in the district tourney, George Schiapp, James Mullen Jr., G

Cook.

Judges - Frank O'Keefe and Leslie There was only one bout in each of two classes, Jesse Parr of the Business Men's A. C. knocking out Fred Harris, Dupo, Ill., to cap-By the Associated Press, JIM BOTTOMLEY, Cardinals—Rit d ble, triple and six singles in double-he ture the bantamweight crown while Tom Ryan of the Sherman Park
A. C. gained a technical knockout

A. C. gained a technical knockout over Ralph Hutchison of the South Broadway A. C. in the third round to win the middleweight title.

Jack Nichols of the Business Men's A. C. won two bouts and the light heavyweight championship. He knocked out Jackie Nelson of Belleville in the second round then won a hard fought

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### Carnera Cleans Up. THERE was a young man name

Roberti, Who weighed near dred-and-thirty:

In two rounds-and-a-haw Primo polished him off Although he was not very dirty. Strictly speaking, it took Primo few seconds more than two-and--half rounds to send Robert Roberti to the cleaners. All Double out excess baggage.

### What, No Races!

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Anyway, when it comes to action they can't say that "Alfalfa" Bill of Oklahoma lets any grass grow under his feet.

### The Goose Egg Record.

The Pirates and Reds had their the same day. The Pirates went and the Reds went the same distance without scoring. "Deaf Defendant Hears Drink Of-

T HOUGH deaf as an adder some I people can hear while ot when asked to partake of some crooning.

Sunny Jim.
But you'll find it bye and bye,

Any peliets in the stand But you sockit for a "grand," Sunny Jim!

> pany is so remote as to be invisi- pany Leonard Suffers Losses.

Shorn of most, if not all, of the comeback after so long a perio ortune he accumulated as one of of fistic inactivity as Leonard ha the smartest and most popular experienced. Jim Jeffries trief ingmen of his day, Leonard's de- unsuccessfully to come back a sire to recoup financially was be- the "White Hope" in 1910, after lieved a prime factor in his deci- nearly five years of retirement. sion to return to the ring. He has been reported contem- sionally in 1912, won the world

### A Big Parade.

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 6. - Three pitchers today were getting a lot of rest after doing their stuff in front By the Associated Press. of 117 batters. The unusual number of batsmen appeared yesterday in a game between Washington and Lincoln, which the former won in Dame's senior football coach, is ex-10 innings, 18 to 17.

Of deafness there seems to be certain degrees And some can hear only the things

some people have an ear for music be assisted by Junior Coach Jack while others get a kick out of Chevigny and End Coach Ike Voc.

## Benny Leonard, Retired Since 1925, Announces His Return to Ring; Jack Kearns His Manager

By the Associated Press. — Benny Leonard, who quit the ring a king of the lightweights six years ago on the appeal of his mother and with a fortune reputed to be \$500,000, has decided to stage comeback. He says so himself and so does Dapper Jack Kearns, for mer pilot of Jack Dempsey, present manager of Mickey Walker and now Leonard's comeback mentor on a five-year contract.

Kearns launched the ballyhoo ing critics have been skeptical today for Leonard with the statement that Benny would do every-that they will believe it when the thing from "defending" the light-actually see Benny in the rin weight crown he relinquished in again.
1925, to campaigning for welter- Acc According to Kearns, Leonard

among the present crop of gladia-tors. Before he was introduced last September. His first bout, Keara said, will be held in Chicago against fight, Leonard admitted he weighed an opponent yet to be selected.

Leonard may seek a match with weight limit and 14 pounds more dian-Irishman, who has been a sea Benny was having difficulty mak- sational drawing card, or he may ing as far back as 1923. On this go after the middleweight basis, the prospect that Leonard again will mix in lightweight com- in favor of mixing in heavier com-

There are few precedents for Leonard began fighting profes plating a comeback so often in re- lightweight title from Freddy Welst cent years, however, that the box- in 1917 and retired in 1925.

'HUNK' ANDERSON TO

TO TEACH COACHING

RETURN TO SOUTH BEND. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 1 .-Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Notes

Hospital at Rochester, Minn., Sat-urday, for return to South Bend, to direct a two weeks' coaching Anderson has been convalescing

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district featherweight continued his winning we ofessional ranks. One nt battles saw him los ision to Ervin Berlier, ighter, who owns a v Eddie "Kid" Wolfe of M Dave Abad, flashy Pa tler, is also set for his 10 with Lou Terry. Terry working out in a diligen

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# EDDIE TERRY TO BATTLE WARD AT

Sammy Ward, hard punching ort Worth (Tex.) lightweight, and Eddie Terry, clever South Side have signed to box in hird 10-round bout on Jack Tippett's fignt show next Monnight at the Battery A open-

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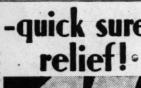
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Ward, who has beaten Tony Herell-known Mexican fighter, nd an array of Southern fighters, sly had signed to battle Lou popular South Side light. the feature bout on last night's fight card, which led off. He is an experibattler, and a victory for Terry will prove that the

his winning ways in the out in a diligent manner, local 118-pounders.

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### **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Thistledown.

At Saratega

TOMMY ARMOUR LOSES MICHIGAN OPEN BY A STROKE TO DETROITER

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amateur Eddie wore the featherweight crown and teur.

Kocsis yesterday turned in a 73, one over par, while Armour carded 74 over the Cascade course. The playoff became necessary when both turned in 288s for 72 holes, which is exactly par.

nal ranks. One of his re- for he is eager to put up an imttles saw him lose a close pressive showing with Abad.
to Ervin Berlier, Southern Another 10-rounder will who owns a victory over fought by Dave Barry of Spring-"Kid" Wolfe of Memphis. field, Ill., and Johnny McCoy of Abad, flashy Panama bat-also set for his 10-round go should prove a tough opponent for Dave Abad, flashy Panama bat- Buffalo. McCoy is a veteran, and

his 10-round go hair prove a tough opponent for Barry, who has beaten an array of diligent manner, local 118-pounders.

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Carnera May Be Reinstated in

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The nditional reinstatement of Primo heavyweight, has been decided upon by the State Athletic Commission subject to the consent of the fighters to meet in a Pennsylvania ing within the next 60 days.

The two boxers have been under ension in this State since June

23, 1930. Godfrey's license was revoked and \$5000 of his \$10,000 purse confiscated because he was said to have deliberately fouled Carnera in the fifth round of a fight the night previous.

Carnera and his handlers were barred after the handlers were charged with assaulting an inspector of the State Athletic Commission in the dressing rooms before

The commission indefinitely sus-pended Tiny Roebuck of Washing-ton, D. C., and George Zaharias of Pueblo, Colo., for "unsatisfactory services" in their wrestling bout

Herman Wolff, the referee in the match, was also indefinitely sus-pended for "incompetency."

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# Pennsylvania JELECTIONS

At Saratoga 1-Parry, French Duchess, All Rows. 2-RED ROCKET II, Spellbound, Popt 3—Robin's Egg. Risque, Ladan, 4—Tommy Lad, Red Ronald, Chief'

5-Sun Friar, Dunmore, Glenna, 6-Allenfern, Song Hit, Teach Me.

At Fort Erie. mt Royal, Cowie entry,

6—Xylophone, The Doctor, Sun Craig. 7—Salisbury, Cariline, Billy Baugh. At Thistledown.

1—Tiempe, Let Her Play, Precious A 2—The Moon, Chester, Linmar. 3—My Carolyne, My Sis, Fig Leaf. 4—Yarrow, Jay Walker, Finir. 6—Sir Raoul, Harass, Sweep Net. 6—HAM, Fair Dawn, Bock Candy. 7—Ed Reece, Aftens, Judas.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 6.— Perlick twins, Herman and Henry of Kalamasoo, Mich., were both de-feated by local fighters in 10-round existed by local lighters in the ecision bouts here last night.

Rambling Rufus Miles, 146, got the nod over Herman, who scaled 142 pounds, while Jimmy Swinson 137%, won from Henry, 140%.

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near Union, reported the ship landed on his place with a "dead stick," the fuel line apparently having been damaged. The ship was slightly damaged in landing

and the two occupants walked away and were picked up by a motorist

who uses the ship for Sunday "barnstorming" trips, went to Union today to recover his plane.

2-YEAR-OLD BOY HIT BY AUTO

Edward Truman, 2 years old 3307 Macklind avenue, suffered

ractures of the skull and legs yes

bile mechanic, 7019 Tholozan ave nue, reported the boy ran from be-

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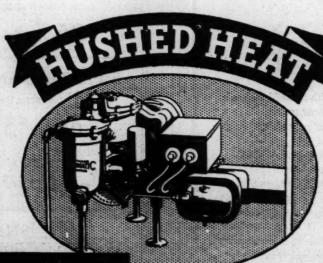
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# TOKIO TO SEATTLE PLANE RACE FOR \$25,000 PROPOSED

Herndon-Pangborn Arrive in Japanese City by Air, Moyle-Allen Come Over on Boat.

**BOTH TO TRY** PACIFIC FLIGHT

World Trip Will Compete

OKIO, Aug. 6 .- A nonstop race Tokio to Seattle, with a large cash award awaiting the winner, ap-that Northern Norwegian port. here by airplane and

Seattle's \$25,000 Offer.

gar at Tachikawa airdrome. le has offered a \$25,000 prize e first pilot making the flight. wie and Allen brought with n a new tail assembly and a ercharger for the plane in two trans-Pacific flights

e City of Tacoma was brought Japan last year by Harold and Harold Gatty, the Wiley Post's partner on the orld-girdling flight that only eight days 15 hours minutes. Bromley and w 1200 miles toward their ed destination, Tacoma, Then a broken exhaust colring forced them back.

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Difficulty About Duties. due on the plane Aug. 12. said they would seek an ex-

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American Embassy arranged them in his desk, so he was bring- sound at all like the name of the a landing application in being a fresh supply.

the fivers however, and in Mr. Hoover's habit of nibbling gum drops mentioned by Nutt.

The national treasurer had dethis action the Aviation between meals, and especially his parted before the gum drop denial penchant for salted nuts, was was issued before the gum drop denial

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Americans said they had an ting flight from Khabarovsk. Marted southeast and crossed apan Sea, then flew over ido and followed the east

ion told reporters he would a definite announcement acific flight.

attered crowd greeted the ins as most of the popu-lich had greeted Miss Amy . British flyer, on her ar-om London, had started efore the pair arrived. But wd scurried back to the hen the big monoplane to view. Many Japanese

waved flags and the Japfficials hurriedly gave the informal welcome. Repes of the American Emreeted the flyers also. orn and Herndon were de-t the Tachikawa Airdome

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airdome it was said that in of the circumstances of the arrival, the Ministry of ications had asked the po

## Wilkins Resumes Polar Trip; Tromsoe, Norway, Next Stop

First of Two Halts for Fuel Before Nautilus Goes Under Arctic Ice—Trouble With Steering Gear.

TILUS, EN ROUTE TO TROM- to follow the Nautilus toward the fitting hat. She carried a bouquet SOE, Norway, Aug. 5.—The Nau-tilus braved the open Atlantic the Union Jack and the cross of Norway, in Sverdrup's honor, the to Deal to spend the night at old SOE, Norway, Aug. 5.—The Nau- ocean. From the yard head waved of dark red roses. again tonight and now that we are German flag for Herr Villinger, Deal Castle. To morrow they will bearing northward toward Arctic our German scientist, while from go to Paris. waters we feel that our expedition our masthead unfurled the Stars under the ice to the North Pole has and Stripes.

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Where we will not of Bergen this aftern two refueling stops before sub-merging under the ice.

Interior and then to the German flag waving from a tourist steamer. Motorboats, rowboats and small

two monoplanes from tower. He will see our iron whale about us, the occupants waving through to Tromsoe along the \$00 wildly and shouting "Good luck." miles of treacherous coastline to

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What Was in Package Republi-

can Treasurer Took to Presi-

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# By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS. (Copyright, 1931.) ABOARD SUBMARINE NAU Danenhower and other friends Danenhower and guests put in a navy launch of dark blue romaine and a close and guests put in a navy launch of dark blue romaine and a close and guests put in a navy launch of dark blue romaine and a close-

Brilliant sunshine bathed the and I send you our best congratu-Who Abandoned Who Abandoned Who Abandoned Who Abandoned Nautilus' dull gray sides as we set a tortuous course down Morsfjord.

The hearty cheers of our crew and I send you our best congratuations and good wishes."

The bride, known as "the most remarkable woman in London," is

> Motorboats, rowboats and small Pilot Breitvold is in the conning craft of every description flocked Last Minute Trouble.

Outside the inner harbor, the Nautilus stopped a moment to pick We began making preparations up the movie photographer who is for the start at 8 a. m., when both going as far as Spitzbergen with Herndon Jr. and Clyde the submarine's engines were start- us. At that time the Kommandant's the meritage of the rection of the r Wiley Post and Harold carried ashore the comparatively of the carried ashore the carried ashore the comparatively of the carried ashore the comparatively of the carried ashore the at 5:50 p. m. (2:50 a. m. thus far and stored it in a naval the electric steering gear. At 8 p. time) today from Khaba- warehouse for our return. Thus

aged wing and unfavorable had held them at Khabatil their record-breaking live in sub-Arctic dress until the time comes for them to don the heavy woolens that will be needed to the United States. Harry Rothwent glimmering. They above the Arctic Circle. This cloth- schild, our cook, has been replaced parovsk at 6:56 a. m. today announcement they would equipment jam every available bit Sigurd Johnsen, our carpenter, Japan to attempt a nonht to Seattle.

At 4:30 p. m. the friends who lined the narrow deck of the Naulined the narrow deck of the Nau-

box which Nutt had delivered.

Within a few hours a denial issued from the President's office. Itw as stated officially that the President was not addicted to the President

In support of this statement, a box ending." of cigars was sent out to the White

dent, Puzzles Washington.

Convinced by the explanation and accompanying evidence that the President was not a gum drop fancier, the reporters sought to unany washington. Aug. 6.—Dog with washington have suddenly ment. Was it possible, they asked to been enlivered by what history may be appropriations made with the accord of the Financial Adviser, and Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and in the proposition of the propositions made with the accord of the Financial Adviser, and Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and will agree with the Financial Adviser, and Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and will agree with the Financial Adviser. The land title registry office is transferred from the office of the suppropriations made with the accord of the Financial Adviser, and Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and will agree with the Financial Adviser. The American aviators, Russell Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and will agree with the Financial Adviser. The American aviators, Russell Boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance given and boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance guests of honor at a tea dance given and boardmen and John Polando, were guests of honor at a tea dance

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were informed that the city is pretained and respected pending set talked to Treasurer Nutt while he One reporter might have under-paring an album of photographs thements of controversial questions were informed that the city is pre- tained and respected pending set-

# LORD READING AND SECRETARY WED IN REGISTRY OFFICE U. S. SIGNS PACT

y the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 6.—Lord Reading, once a special Ambassador to the United States and later Viceroy of India, and Miss Stella Charnaud his secretary, were married in the dingy Registry office on Princes Row this afternoon. The place had been transformed with gorgeous flowers. Many friends attended the

King George sent a message to

Lord Reading saying: "The Queen

a year if she would join his organ-

She has a reputation as a beauty, musician and a linguist.

The departments affected. a musician and a linguist

**BOLIVIAN-PARAGUAN PACT** IN BOUNDARY ROW SUGGESTED Two Nations on Treaty of

Nonaggression. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. - Five neutral republics of North and South America today directed notes to Bolivia and Paraguay asking if listed men of the Medical Departthey were disposed to draw up a ment of the United States navy. pact of nonaggression in the long disputed Chaco boundary region

sumption of diplomatic negotiature growing out of an exchange of statements between the Bolivian tions following last month's ruplegation and the Paraguayan Charge d'Affaires in Washington Treaty Department are to be By the Associated Press. over their respective nations' mili-

Today's move by the neutrals gum drops, and that the box would "carry the territorial conto be governed by arrangements to be governed by arrangements brought by Nutt contained cigars. troversy to an equitable and final

which centers around a package "Pacific" and flew it to Samble on Especially when he had purble she ship from the sand with its y load of gasoline.

The Gum Drop Mystery, "urer, a leading banker of Cleveland, couldn't tell cigars from gum drops, especially when he had purbles, and it seemed unreasonable. And it seemed unreasonable that he would perpetor. The five Government of Haiti agrees on the Bosphorus by '00 Turkish sportsmen and the called on President. The five Government of Haiti agrees on the Bosphorus by '00 Turkish sportsmen and stimulated more conversation in the City of Financial Adviser to the Ministry as the flyers were welcomed or their arrival at the Bebek Gardens on the Bosphorus by '00 Turkish sportsmen and call service who may be retained unsportswomen. Boardman and the financial Adviser to the Ministry of Financial Adviser to the Ministry as the flyers were welcomed or their arrival at the Bebek Gardens on the Bosphorus by '00 Turkish sportsmen and call service who may be retained unsportswomen. Boardman and der contract.

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Effective Oct. 1, Duties Performed in Bureaus by Americans Will Go to Authorities.

RULE IN HAIT!

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 6.-An important step leading toward the ending of American occupation of Haiti took place yesterday, when Dr. Dana G. Munro, American Minister, and Abel Leger, Haitian Foreign Minister, signed an

fective Oct. 1, at the beginning of

statement by the American Minister said, are the Department of Public Works, the principal offices of which are civil engineers of the Five Neutral Republics Sound Out
Two Nations on Treaty of

Service of Agriculture and Industrial Education, the principal offi-cials of which are American civil-

appointed by the President of Haiti, fect during the strike of Decem-

withdrawn by Sept. 30. The agreement provides for the

on the M. S. Chichihu Maru the United States with the antend that they were containing a nonstop flight to the Sound metropolis in the plane City of Tacoma, now in Igar at Tachikawa airdrome.

Sioan Danenhower gave the order to cast off. As we slipped away to cast off. As we slipped aw representative of the United States before presenting them to the Legcame after an expression of will-ingness on the part of the Bolivian

> made between the Haitian Finance Minister and the Financial Adviser. House pressroom and solemnly ex-hibited to the correspondents as the By the Associated Press.
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> ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 6.— expenditures within the liling of appropriations made with the acexpenditures within the limits of

transferred fro Thousands of spectators cheered Financial Adviser to the Ministry

Col. L. McCarthy Little, com-

### George Bernard Shaw in Russia



ENGLISH dramatist meets K. UMANSKY of the S on recent visit to Moscow with LORD and LADY ASTOR. Shaw, tions of Hankow, Wuchang and who celebrated his 75th birthday in Russia, said he would like to live Hanyang, with a combined poputhere if he were younger.

Mellon Books Passage.

Colombia and Uruguay seek a resumption of diplomatic negotia-

Tea for Walter Williams. NICE, France, Aug. 6 .- Secretary yesterday in honor of Dr. Walter of the Yellow River, dry for 65 of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon Williams, president of the Univer- years, became a raging torrent.

# **16 PROVINCES** INUNDATED IN CHINESE FLOODS

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Thousands Said to Have Drowned and Hundreds of Thousands Are Homeless-Hankow Hit Hard.

HANKOW, China, Aug. 6 .-Thousands are reported to have drowned and hundreds of thousands are homeless in Central and North China as a result of the Yangtze and Yellow River floods. Sixteen provinces were inundated

Appeals for aid throughout the area, which has a population of 200,000,000, poured in upon the Government today.

No accurate tally of the dead, in-jured and homeless was possible, but the Government's relief committee estimated 50,000,000 perons were or soon would be affect-

Torrential rains for the last three weeks have sent the Yangtze and ecord heights.

lation of 1,300,000, were under wa-

The sanitary mission will remain on duty in Port au Prince, Cape Haitia and Petionville, the mission to consist of three American occupation, but which has been in effect since the early days of American occupation, but which has been in effect since the early days of American Cabinet member. No in the American Cabinet member and the American Cabinet member. No in the American Cabinet member and the American Cabinet member. No in the American Cabinet member and the Two hundred thousand refugees

> thousand" drowned in Hankow SCANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 6 .- Wuchang and Hanyang. Scores Wm. S. Culbertson, American Am- were believed to have drowned in bassador, gave a tea and reception Kiangsu Province when the old bed

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Capitalism, Communism and Democracy. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE cartoon in last Sunday's issue of your paper gave the wrong impression. It would lead one to believe that capitalism is all right, but that greed had crept in, and that the thing to do is to expel greed from its sanctuary. Greed is not a fault of capitalism, but is a fault of the human race. Capitalism is a system that exalts this weakness of human ity, and the inevitable result is a spirit of greed that knows no bounds.

The two extremes of political thought today are represented by capitalism and

tation, material wealth for his own use; ever monopoly willed to do it did.

### Tower Grove Park's Water Lilies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch :

M wife and I are making an auto-We have gone through many cities and seen many pretty sights, but the most beautiful of all we discovered in your Tower Grove Park on Grand boulevard. We came through there Saturday evening about 9:30 and were attracted by the large electric spotlights that shine over lakes. To our surprise, we discovered the finest water lily display we have ever seen, and we say this in sincerity, because we have missed very little of the best attractions in our travels.

To the officials and employes of this park, my wife and I wish to express our appreciation for their great work, and many thanks to you for publishing our ists may notice it and see this beauty CHESTER E. LEDEAU. Waco, Tex.

### Suburbanite Explodes in Indignation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S a resident of one of the county's of its police department, the wideness of Its streets, the absence of its alleys and the wholesome purity of the air its freethat appeared in this column recently I speak, sir, of, by and for Richmond

A Webster Groves motorist declared:

"Richmond Heights takes in a section speeding motorists? Approximately! Sir, the southern boundaries of our fair metropolis are fully a mile south of Dale avenue. Those bungalows, those vacant lots, those filling stations you see south of Webster Groves! That, gentlemen, is Richmond Heights, I might mention, too, ton road, not Clayton avenue.

Only the secretary of an active Kingshighway Kennel Club. Rotary Club could answer so vile a slan-

### CONGRESS AND THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS. Nothing that will arise in the new Congress will

more severely test the wisdom of that body than the

problem as to the anti-trust laws. dustry are insistent. They come chiefly from those up the gambling joints and robbers' roosts over there who would, except for the Sherman and Clayton acts, subject the country to even greater excesses than those from which we suffer now. When Chairman Raskob, whose sympathy for this view has, in our opinion, disqualified him for the office he holds, expressed at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee in Washington some months ago sympathy Commerce and other commercial and industrial interests that the anti-trust laws be liberalized, he is now 50 cents a barrel, which the Governor maniaroused great resentment in the party, particularly festly construes to be below the cost of production in the South and West. Perhaps what Samuel Untermyer said in an address before the University Club of Los Angeles last February is the truest thing any one has recently said about the anti-trust laws. Said Mr. Untermyer:

I believe that the Sherman and Clayton acts, if aggressively and impartially enforced, would have eliminated the monopolies that have now accu-mulated and from which the country is suffering. These monopolies have buried their tentacles so deeply into its economic life that any genuine attempt now made to enforce those laws would lead to a cataclysm in the business and financial world. I am satisfied it was largely because of the fear of the disaster to business that would have followed that dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation was refused by the courts, and these same courts have destroyed to a degree the efficiency of the laws by their decisions limiting the power of the Federal Trade Commission. It all comes at last to a situation in which the anti-trust laws are as much of a reproach to our administration of justice as is the prohibition law.

The one exalts greed and of reason made the law a respecter of trusts, and it every other state. Here, indeed, would be a panacea measures individual success solely by was under this rule that the Steel Corporation es- for all the ills with which our impoverishing plenty material accumulation. The other has a caped dissolution. Giant though it was, it was in the has afflicted us. Unfortunately, no such easy way tendency to destroy individual initiative opinion of the United States Supreme Court a benefiand accomplishment. Capitalism would cent monopoly. That is, it had power to crush its. and accomplishment. Capitalism would place the control of all property in the cent monopoly. That is, it had power to crush its. Too much oil. Following Oklahoma's cloture comes

lead to dictatorship. Capitalism means ernment is, of course, the judge of whether or not streams. a dictatorship of financial and industrial monopolies are in violation of the anti-trust laws. "Alfalfa Bill" is tackling a wilder ocean than King captains. Communism means a dictator-ship by government officials. Dictator-ship means bloodshed and suffering for the masses of the people. Therefore, Government's eyes, and that is precisely what they it will attain or even approach its objective of \$1 a both capitalism and communism should did. With the coming of the Harding administration, barrel seems doubtful. the tumult and shouting against monopoly which had A real democracy is the only system that considers the imperfections of mankind and provides a check on these Attorney General Sargent made the Coolidge regime In a few days the hope of millions of people will sail faults. Under a system of real democ- the heyday of monopoly in the United States. In the from India in the steerage to attend the resumption racy (not the brand handed to us by professional Democratic politicians), an individual could acquire, without exploi-

The anti-trust laws have a double purpose. They are to protect the consumer against exorbitant prices and to prevent the oppression of the small business man and insure to the average individual freedom to engage in trade and

One specific suggestion for amendment of antitrust laws has been that the Federal Trade Com-mission be authorized to consider proposed contracts or mergers, and advise business men in advance whether the proposals would violate the

My notion is that if the proposal for the Federal Trade Commission to consider these matters in advance and give advisory opinion were put into practice under an amendment to the law, questions would be continually arising whether the things actually done went beyond

the proposal submitted.

• From this point of view, the efficacy of the proposal to have such advisory opinions in advance is, to say the least, doubtful.

monopoly and heartened the opposition. This is a very a week. grave public question, and one that the country must moved to some far-away financial center.

of Big Bend road bordered approximately the interests of the country, it is because we have serve all praise for their efforts to provide some sort vorce laws of Arkansas, does even the temporized with them. In that case, we need an hon- of housing and sufficient clothes to prevent the in-

### THE JUDGE AND THE RABBIT.

This is not a bedtime story. It concerns the remarkable manner in which the electrical rabbit at Sweden's movement to impart to ordinary house Heights smaller than it is! The fairest jewel in the county's crown, bounded—the Judge was holding court in another county last the British Board of Trade is considering the advisament was due to "a breakdown of the mechanism design. The purpose is not to add useless ornamentahowever, was that the Judge had unexpectedly re- them to the uses for which they are made while giv-

And I don't believe we have a the paralyzing influence of the Judge's presence, and States, the products of whose mass production are other's backs, use nicknames, cat roast it did not perk up until he left for Colorado on a hardly noted for beauty of form. The artist should beef on Thursday and sing while sober vacation. A week ago yesterday the long-deferred be welcomed in industrial plants. Aside from his is sublimated through political meetings, opening was held, followed by five evenings of racing. contribution to good taste, he would undoubtedly be card parties and successful social experiSheriff Fitzgerald, who was elected to office on a of value to the manufacturer in abolishing needless But we have city limits, a law enforcement program, refused to interfere, say- and expensive fussiness. There is no doubt that, in police department and a jail. I feel that ing he was tired of the subject and did not care to the last 20 years, the average American home has an outraged citizenry when discuss it. In the meantime, the Judge cut off his been cleared of much unsightly brica-brac, and of I say that I hope that when next that vacation and returned, whereupon the rabbit again the gilded ponderosity of Victorian furnishings. Yet

Tuesday night's races were over. Why make a blueprint of the obvious?

The incident illustrates what one incorruptible public official can do when he sets out to enforce the law. Judge Bernreuter is not a Madison County man, but of co-operative agreements necessary to modern in-

### OKLAHOMA'S OIL MORATORIUM.

Gov. Murray of Oklahoma apparently has the sanction of law for his sensational action in closing the oil wells of the State, excepting only those whose average daily production does not exceed 25 barrels. The State conservation law makes it illegal to produce oil and, therefore, authorizes his procedure. He has fixed \$1 a barrel as the minimum operating price.

The low price of oil is peculiarly embarrassing to Oklahoma. The State derives a large part of its revenue from oil-through the general production tax and the royalties from production on school lands. Oil has furnished the money for Oklahoma's phenomenal growth. Oil has been Oklahoma's meal ticket. With this source of revenue dried up, the State will have to redraft its tax laws. It may be doubted if any tax system c.n be devised by which, in the absence of the once abundant income from oil, the State can continue to live in the manner to which it has been accustomed.

Yet the Governor of Oklahoma seems to be attempting the impossible. The law of supply and demand is a hard-boiled statute, grimly derisive of constitutional mandates, legislative aspirations or executive decrees. It were a happy solution if the Governor of Oklahoma could double the price of oil by mobilizing the National Guard under the banner of an ipse We lost our way under the Sherman and Clayton dixit. If Oklahoma could do that with oil, it could acts when we interposed the rule of reason. The rule do it with cotton and zinc, and so, presumably, could

hands of the few. Communism would lesser competitors, but it did not suppress them. the announcement that the East Texas field is gushplace control of all property in the hands The appearance upon the scene of a trust that ingly ready to furnish all the oil that refineries may not a stone's could escape dissolution under the Clayton and Sher- require for 15 cents a barrel. Meantime, Venezuela throw between the results of these extremes of political thought. They both man acts proved the undoing of those laws. The Govand Russia are spouting oil in torrentially spreading

### TOUCHES OF MADNESS.

ning wheel, two goats, an extra loin cloth-little, if but a limit would be placed on his Attorney General Mitchell did some very plain any, more. First-class passage at the expense of the Real democracy would speaking upon this subject last May before the Law Empire was his if he willed, but he has chosen to not destroy all desire to accumulate by School Association of the University of Minnesota. He sleep on straw on deck under the stars. In London Real democracy is a straight and narrow corroborated what Mr. Untermyer had already said he could have the choice of convenient and comfortable road between Hoover's "rugged individ- about the difficulty of making good now the neglect accommodations, but instead he will go each evening ualism" and Karl Marx's communism. It is a safe road for any nation to follow. It leads to peace, happiness, wellfare and prosperity for all our people, theless, he served upon all those who have sought to steps to a roof-top cell in Kingsley Hall—at home instead of satisfying the greed and ava-rice of a favored few. R. W. TUCKER. for themselves notice that the Government can neith-for themselves notice that the Government can neith-35 years. Touches of madness? Yes, both, but in for themselves notice that the Government can neith- 35 years. Touches of madness? Yes, both, but in er declare a moratorium upon the anti-trust laws nor them lie the physical symbols of an intellectual inhas any intention of shelving them. Mr. Mitchell said: dependence that a race looks to for deliverance. Once Mr. Justice Holmes wrote: "To an imagination of any scope, the most far-reaching form of power is not money; it is the command of ideas." To such an imagination, Gandhi, called the Mahatma, is making world history as is no other man of his time.

### THE DISTRESS AMONG COAL MINERS.

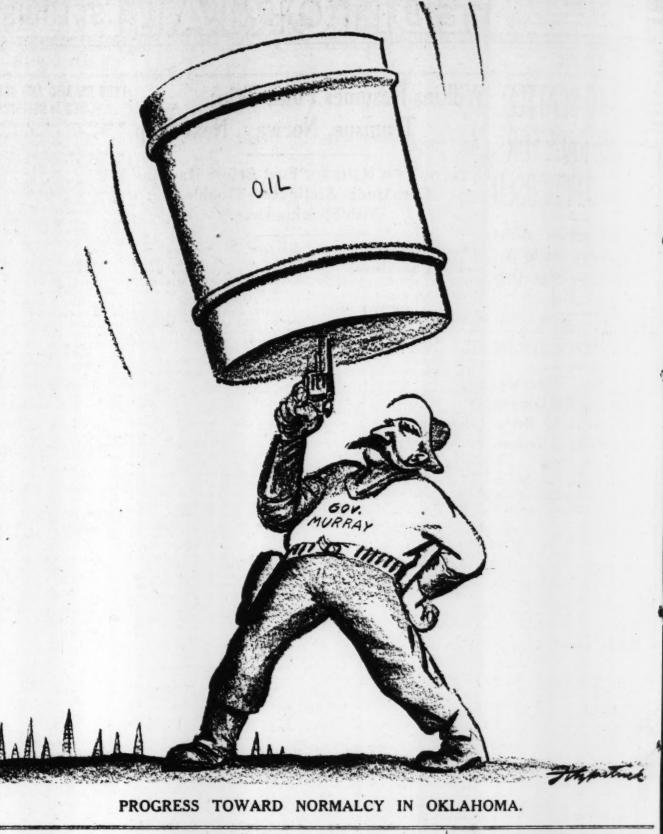
At a time when the whole country is feeling the pinch of depression, it is easy to overlook the fact that a bitter strike is going forward in the coal mining regions of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. Strike leaders, most of them representatives of the oldest American stocks, whose fathers and grandfathers before them have mined coal, say that it was a choice of starve and work or starve and strike. The coal industry has fallen upon evil days, and the desperate mine owners have tried to save a margin of profit by paring down workers' Mr. Mitchell's declarations have at once disquieted wages until incomes dropped as low as \$10 and \$12

Whatever the merits of the dispute, the fact is that perforce face. The notion that monopoly is a good some 40,000 miners, their wives and children now thing, and that it is something indispensable to mod- face hunger. The Red Cross has ruled that since A sa resident of one of the county's thing, and that it is something and that it is something the state of God, it can give no help. Volument suburbs, a suburb noted for ern industrialism, is as subtle a poison as ever lulled this is not an act of God, it can give no help. Volument in St. Louis and a people into a false sense of security. Nothing is teer committees are being formed in St. Louis and more obvious than that the growth of monopoly, with elsewhere, enlisting the aid of such distinguished its consequent over-capitalization, is one of the prime humanitarians as Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderborn citizens breathe, I resent the base causes of the business depression in the United son, Sinclair Lewis and others. Certainly it seems columny regarding the size of our city States. There is hardly a city west of the Alleghenies that the plight of the striking miner and his helpless that has not felt the paralyzing effects of having its dependents, with no official source of charity, is industries absorbed by trusts and their executives remuch worse than that of the unemployed in large cities. The latter may still turn to community and If the present anti-trust laws can no longer serve civic agencies for aid. The relief committees dedictionary lack authority in these days of est government to make them mean what they say. tense suffering that must otherwise follow next winter.

### SWEDEN SHOWS THE WAY.

of our stately City Hall are all in Rich- the Madison Kennel Club plays dead when Judge hold utensils the principles of artistic design has Never make Richmond Louis Bernreuter appears upon the scene. While taken hold in England. A committee appointed by but not constrained—by Maplewood and June, the club decided to hold a summer session of bility of establishing permanent exhibitions of ar-Clayton, proudly conscious of its own dog racing, but changed its mind on the noon of the ficles in everyday use, from kitchen pots and pans city limits and profoundly contemptuous opening date. The club announced that the postpone to living room vases, to stimulate interest in good that our northern city limits are at Clay. which operates the electrical rabbit." The real reason, tion to such articles; on the contrary, it is to adapt I know my effort is altogether too turned to Madison County and the dog track offifeeble to do justice to Richmond Heights and to express the indignation that surges in the breasts of its staiwart citiasked to perform.

It took a long time for the rabbit to recover from We trust this idea will be extended to the United second catches him and throws him played dead. The dog officials this time attempted there is still vast room for improvement, and Sweden J. D. H. | no explanation of their action in closing down after is showing the way to accomplish it.



### Perils in Perpetuating Great Riches

Accumulation and growth of wealth in hands of trusteeships viewed by Irving Fisher as grave menace to private property system; bankers point out folly of men seeking to control their estates through trusts after death; another economist says wars are caused by trade expansion seeking outlets for these hoards of capital.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Within recent years there has developed, particularly in the United States, a method of perpetuating wealth and providing for its continual increase, which presents a new social problem. It is the formation of trusts, banking and private, by means of which large sums of capital placed under the management skilled in the investment of funds in order to provide for a reasonably certain steady income from a secure source.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University has raised the warning note against this practice. More than 450,000 estates, valued at more than \$5,500,000,000, are probated annually by trust companies, he has shown. In California the so-called court trust business was \$269,000,000 in 1928, an increase of 37.4 per cent in five years, private trust business was \$967,000,000, an increase of more than 100 per cent in the same period.

"Were the rate of growth of the California private trust business alone to con-tinue unchecked," Prof. Fisher declares, "all the capital wealth of the country would be absorbed by the trust companies of California in a single generation. If the rate of growth continues, it is clear that the great mass of wealth of the country is going to be in the hands of the trust com panies, and whenever that comes, it seems to me there are not going to be any more trust companies-that the Government will take them out of private hands."

Thus, despite the moderate inheritance taxes in this country, the accumulation of wealth proceeds at such a rapid pace that the movement actually constitutes a public menace, according to Prof. Fisher.

"If we in America, with ideas and usages the opposite of Soviet Russia's, would preserve the good that adheres in the institution of private property, we must correct its abuses," Prof. Fisher states. "In my opinion, the chief abuses are concerned with bequests, both private and charitable.'

In theory, Prof. Fisher says, the law compels trustees to keep faith sacredly with the wishes of those who have passed on, but in practice it compels them to betray Julius Rosenwald, one of the most liberal philanthropists, is so impressed with the danger of the influence of a donor continuing after he has passed on, that every donation he makes may be expended at the discretion of the directors of the institution to which it is given.

The bankers themselves have called attention to the unpleasant possibilities inherent in this situation. Not long ago Gilbert T. Stephenson, president of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association, saw difficulties especially in the estates bequeathed to able-bodied business men which were tied up largely through trusts. The problem, he held, is in the excessive use of trusts.

"Too many men of family and estate, enameured with the trust idea," he de clares, "set up trusts under will or by agreement, by which they leave estates in trust for sons, as well as daughters, not simply until these sons are 21 years of age and

through school, or until they reach a stated age of maturity, but until they are 45 or 50 years of age, or even for life. Many of these trusts are left without empowering the trustee to make partial distributions for needs that may arise or for the development of their special talents.

protect their sons by means of general spendthrift provisions in their wills and trust agreements. In thus endowing their sons for life, such fathers ignore the fact that social and economic conditions change rapidly, and that men of today cannot foresee or provide intelligently for what may be their sons' needs a generation hence

"Such indiscriminate and injudicious trusteeing of property, after all need of protection or guidance of a trustee has ceased, cannot fail to inspire in the minds of able-bodied, independent men, whose inherited estates were thus tled up, unjustifiable resentment toward trust companies. and arouse in the public mind reaction against the whole institution of trustee-

Mr. Stephenson is concerned chiefly with the unfavorable reaction of the beneficiaries of trusts, and rather mildly with the re sponse of the public in general. But Prof. Eugenio Rignano, who would prevent the perpetuation of large accumulations of capbelieves that the enormous fortunes of teday are having a disastrous effect upon productive activity.

In them he sees one of the roots of war. Were it not for the necessity for finding new markets and fields of investment to employ productively the large accumulations of wealth, he believes, there would not be the great international conflicts of interest that have led to all modern wars He also asserts that the working classes oday are determined not to work to swell the profits of the capitalist. Sir Josiah Stamp, English economist, ad-

mits that this motive may be behind the low production of working men in many places, but holds that, in the countries in which the wealth of the capitalist has become greatest, the worker also enjoys more of the fruits of his toil. "If it is true that accumulation of wealth has improved the lot of the worker, is he justified in coming of such accretion?" Sir Josiah asks. At any rate, the situation indicated by Prof. Fisher again calls attention to the possible need for reconsideration of ion methods which would control the heaping up of wealth in private hands.

### MISSOURI'S SHAME, From the Jackson (Mo.) Cash-Book.

F Missouri ever had reasons to hang her head in shame, it has been during recent years of Republican rule when incompetency, graft and criminal negligence have cost taxpayers fabulous sums, but covered up temporarily by the ballyhooing of its leader, Charles U. Becker, through his saiting of the county press through State printing. There are not specific charges against every cog in this machine, but birds of a feather flock together and all must answer jointly for the acts of each individual.



WASHINGTON, Aug. 6

U PON the shoulders of a young man of 45, who can talk with as much ease about paintings, operas and books as be can on problems of state, rests a great deal of the responsibility of seeing Mexico and the United States conti their friendship.

He is Manuel Tellez, Mexican Ambass dor to the United States since 1924, de youngest man ever to hold the po

The shooting of a Mexican youth lahoma, a relative of Mexico's Preand other recent events in this which have stirred the Mexican people resentment, have placed Tellez in a de position. Those who know the Ambassado say that his wide experience in the pas makes him capable of meeting any situ tion which might arise.

F OR Ambassador Tellez, despite his youth, has always managed to emerge successful in crises to confront him here tofore. He probably has had as varied career as any man serving a foreign con try in Washington. Starting as a cle without pay in the Mexican Foreign Offi and though born of middle-class parentas he has worked his way along the tedious route that is the lot of diplom

His first real post was at San Antoni although he says that among his duti there was that of office boy. Then he v to Vancouver, and from there to where he was Consul for 10 years. he was in Japan the whole foreign of Mexico was discharged without being provided to get the members back

Tellez sold his personal effects, aged to get hold of some important sta papers and, at the risk of his life, got back safely to Mexico. His reward was t be sent back as charge d'affaires at Tok There he served during the World War.

### PSYCHOLOGY OF AUTO CRASHES. W HAT is back of the "recklessness

which is regarded as the cause of so many highway accidents? Dr. Paul Schrotder. State criminologist of Illinois, finds th conceit plays a big part in criminal offenses. He has been examining dri held for manslaughter and finds among them a prevailing tendency to be and arrogantly impatient of the rights others. That mood makes trouble. Lordly h

ging of the highways. Inflammation ego when another car gets in the way, when The motorist a red light forces a halt. The moto who frantically sounds his horn in a ti fic halt-he has it. A sense of pe importance. A feeling that one's own cal and one's own route are somehow more inand regal irritation at the dilatory incidents of the highway.

Sound sense in the scientist's finding. Put an ordinary timed soul behind the wheel and he gets a new feeling of pon Wheeeee-I can go fast! Get out way!" The first requirement for highway safety is for motorists to remember road belongs to a lot of to shun the vice of self-importance

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931 ON TRIP TO THE EAST CHARLES H. SABIN JR. WEDS er's Son Marries Former Dor-

othy Layman Ransdell. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 6 .-Charles H. Sabin Jr., son of the chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City, married the former Mrs. Dorothy Layman Ransdell of Washington two weeks ago at Bayberry Ledge, the home of her parents here, it was learned yesterday. Sabin's marriage to Ruth Ogden, socially prominent, was dissolved by divorce in Reno several weeks ago. Divorce last October ended Mrs. Sabin's marriage to Dr. Robert

MRS. J. REYNOLDS MEDART,

W HO, with Mr. Medart, de-

mainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Medart live in Overhills, St.

Social Items

a motor trip through the West. Mr.

Hilts Jr., who has been taking military training this summer in connection with his studies at

Princeton University, will spend the late season in Yellowstone

Park. Mr. and Mrs. Hilts plan to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin of the St. Regis apartments at their cottage near

Glacier National Park and will motor without a definite itinerary until mid-September, when their son will return to Princeton for his

Mr. and Mrs. Hilts returned

nome a few days ago from Nan-

tucket, Mass., where they spent the early season with friends from Detroit at Siasconsett. They spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green, 47 Westmoreland place, at Hyannisport, Mass., and passed through Eastern Point,

saw Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Gould, who have houses there. Nantucket, Mass., has increased in popularity as a summer resort for St. Louis, and several prominent families have cottages there for the present season. Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Desloge of the Clayton road and two of their sons have a house there, as have Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellen-

wood avenue, with their daughter, Anne, and their son, David III; Mr.

and Mrs. Lynton T. Block, Edge-

wood and Price road, and Mrs. Block's children; Mrs. Charles E.

Bascom, 52 Portland place, and Mr.

and Mrs. George R. Wendling, 4509 Pershing avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense

place, are at the Sea Cliffe Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Coleman, 5042 Washington boulevard, returned home Tuesday from their

summer trip. Mrs. Coleman went East in June to visit her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Langley Carleton Keyes in Cam-

bridge, Mass., and saw them off for

Europe. They are studying at the University of Munich this summer.

Mrs. Coleman also visited her daughter, Miss Dorothy Coleman,

at the Gloucester School of the Lit-tle Theater, Gloucester, Mass.,

After her return from the East

Mrs. Coleman accompanied Mr.

Coleman for a trip to Culver, Ind.,

to visit their son, George, a stu-

dent at the summer school of Cul-

ver Military Academy. George will return the last of August to

resume his studies at the Country Day School. Miss Dorothy will be home Aug. 24 to remain until Sept.

20, when she will return to Vassar

College as a senior. She will make her debut here the following year.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman Jr., 58 Kingsbury place, and her daughter, Miss Jaquelin, will leave

St. Louis tomorrow to motor to Wequetonsing, Mich., where Miss Chapman will visit Miss Margaret

Duffy of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the Duffy cottage. Mrs. Chapman will continue to Port Huron, Mich., where she will be the guest of Mr.

Chapman's mother, Mrs. Chapman Sr. Mr. Chapman will go North

later and accompany her home. They will be away about three

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Baker,

143 Linden avenue, Clayton, and their children will leave St. Louis

about Aug. 16 for Grand Haven, Mich., where they will be guests at

one of the hotels for the remain-

home in New Orleans, following a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Myron P. Jackson, 6313 Cabanne avenue. Mr. Bloodworth spent a

week in St. Louis during her visit and preceded her home. Their

young daughter. Evelyn, is at a girls' camp in the South.

Clark Adreon, son of Mrs. Ed-

ward L. Adreon, 5706 Cabanne avenue, will depart today for Eph-

raim, Wis., to join his mother, who has been the guest for a month of Mrs. Alfred Chambers Carr, 5719 Cabanne avenue, at the Carr cot-

20-17 tage. Mrs. Adreon is expected home the last of August.

Mrs. Carlton Bloodwort's plans to leave St. Louis Sunday for her

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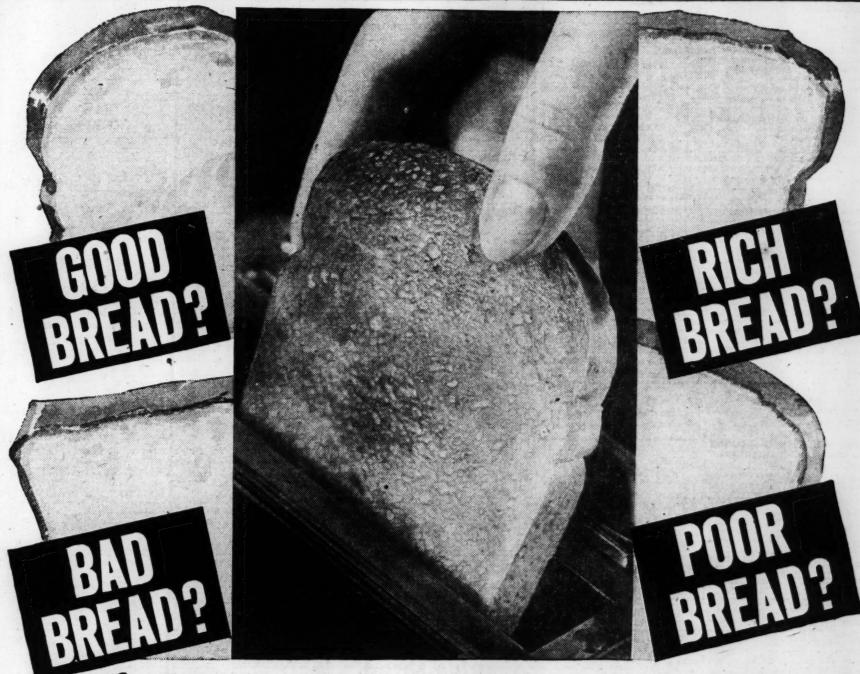
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## Tonight on St. Louis Stations

KSD-Vaughn de Leath (chain). KWK-Sharps and Flats. KMOX-Kate Smith and he Swanes Music (chain). WIL—Twilight Reverles. At 5:15.

KSD-Vacation Days. KWK-Kid Revue. KMOX-Dennis King and chestra (chain). Rose Marie .. Orchestra.

KWK-Phil Cook (chain). KMOX - Daddy and Rolle

WIL-John Whaley, songs. At 5:45.

KSD-Maze of Melody. KWK-Landt Trio and White; Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Pinero, violinist; Harvey Hindermyer and Earl Tuckerman, comedy duo; Neel Enslen, master of cere-

KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Studio program.
At 6:00.

KSD-Rudy Vallee, orchestra and Aileen Stanley, vaudeville and stage singer (chain). Miss Stanley is billed to sing "What Are You Thinking About, Baby?" "That Was My Own Idea" and "Under the

KWK-Dixie Spiritual Singers KMOX-Orchestra Noveltles.

At 6:15. KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin Sketch (chain). "Darley's Ghost." The dog saves his mistress' life in a house supposed to be haunted. KMOX-James Corbett's talk on fights and fighters.

WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KWK-Pickard Family (chain). KMOX — The Columbians (chain); quartet and orchestra,

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. KWK — Sisters of the Skillet KMOX-Artists' Bureau concert.

WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD-Birthday Party (chain) Richard Henry Dana, who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." is to be the "guest of honor." Do The New York Rondollers quartet

John Monerieff, basso,
O Lovely Night
Rachel Morion, seprano
I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby
Harald Hansen, tenor.
Londonderry Air . Ronald KWK-Bailey's Orchestra.

KWK-Hits and Bits. KMOX-Welcome Lewis and orchestra (chain). The Moon Is Low, orchestra and Miss Lewis: I Found a Million Dollar Baby, orchestra: "I'm Just a Danchig Sweetheart," Miss Lewis and orchestra: "Wells Medies," orchestra: "Wells Medies," orchestra: "Medical Medies, orchestra: "Little Girl." Miss Lewis and orchestra: "Little Girl." Miss Lewis and orchestra: "Little Girl." WILL—Hawaiian Music.

At 7:15.

At 7:30. KWK-Melodies Concert (chain) John Charles Thomas, baritone

Orchestra. .... Carmichael Yeoman's Wedding Pontiatowski John Charles Thomas.
Tommy Lad Margetson John Charles Thomas.

Building a Home ... Santly and Bennett Building a Home ... Santly and Bennett Orchestra. When I Think Upon the Maidens ... Head Lindy Lou ... Strickland John Charles Thomas

Orchestra. Rose Marie Frimi John Charles Thomas and orchestra. KMOX — Lewisohn Stadium Concert by New York Philharmon- 8:45 ic Orchestra (chain), Fritz Reiner will conduct. Ralph Errole, tenor, La Giara (ballet) ..... Casella Orchestra and Tenor.

WIL-Ray Schmidt. "Engage KFUO - Message. ments", the Rev. P. Plunkett, Effingham, Ill. Miss Clara Priep, so-At 8:00.

KSD-Rolfe's Dance Orchestra KWK-Sunshine Boys. At 8:15.

KWK-Quartet.
At 8:30. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em

liams, candidate for Supreme Court Judge in the Second District At 9:15.

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain) KWK-Lowell Thomas (chain) KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). Corcoran Cadets Souss An Indian Campaign Gordon Bombasto Farrar Indiana March Hanley

Bombasto Indiana March At 9:30. KSD-Country Club Orchestra KWK-Berger's Orchestra.

KMOX-Morton Downey, tony Wons and Renard's Orchestra (chain).

Morton Downey.
WIL Dance music. At 9:45. KMOX—Musical Grab Bag. At 10:00. KSD—Black's Orchestra (chain).

KWK-Dance music. KMOX-Lombardo's Orchestra WIL-Johnny, Stan and Art. At 10:30.

(chain). KWK-Bailey's Orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra. WIL-Bobby Stubbs, songs At 11:00.

KWK-Merrymakers. KMOX-France Laux. At 11:15. KMOX-Orchestr At 11:30.

KMOX-Organ

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Thursday, August 6 12:00 M.—Talks. 12:15 P. M.—Melody Three. 1:00 P. M.—Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M.—The Magic of

2:30 P. M .- Dancing Melodies. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 3:30 P. M.—What Happened to

Jane. 3:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 4:00 P. M .- To be announced. 4:15 P. M.-Black and Gold

Orchestra. 4:45 P. M.—Hawaiian Melodies. 5:00 P. M.—Vaughn de Leath. 5:15 P. M .- Vacation Days. 5:45 P. M.-Voices at Twilight.

6:00 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and 7:00-7:30 P. M .- Birthday 8:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe's Dance

Orchestra. 9:00 P. M .- Little Jack Little. 9:15 P. M .- The Stebbins Boys. 9:30 P. M .- Cotton Club Or chestra. 10:00 P. M .- Teddy Black's Or-

chestra. 10:30 P. M .- Bill Donahuo's Orchestra.

Friday (Daytime) 7:45 A. M.—Our Daily Food. 8:00 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio 8:15 A. M.-Three Little Maids.

9:00 A. M .- Hawaiian Serena-9:30 A. M.-Radio Drama. 10:00 A. M .- Troubadours. 10:15 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 11:45 A. M .- Funk's Orchestra. 12:00 M.—Talks.

8:30 A. M .- Betty Crocker.

12:15 P. M .- Vocal Soloist. 1:00 P. M .- Women's Hour. 2:00 P. M .- Gems of Melody. 2:15 P. M.—Dancing Melodies 2:35 P. M.-Rebroadcast from London, Eng. 3:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

3:30 P. M.-Triangle Program 3:45 P. M .- Black and Gold Orchestra. 4:00 P. M .- The World in

4:45 P. M.-Hawaiian Melo. 5:00 P. M .- Maj. Bowes' Fam-5:45 P. M .- Voices at Twilight.

5:55 P. M.-Ball Scores.

### Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

6:45 a. m. KMOX—Early Birds. KWK
—Meditation. Rev. Hohenstein; organ.
a. m. KMOX—Orchestra. KWK—
Social period. WIL — Breakfast
Club program. Club program.
a. m. KMOX—Tony's Scrap Book.
KWK—Music.
a. m. KMOX—Orchestra and Irene
Beasley. KSD—Our Daily Food.

7:30 a. m. KMUSA—Tonys care a KWK—Music.
7:45 a. m. KMOX—Orchestra and Irene Beasley. KSD—Our Daily Food.

KWK—Music.
8:00 a. m. KMOX — Mike and Mary.
KWK—Ray Perkins. WIL—Children's program. KSD—Mrs. Blake's Radio Column.
8:15 a. m. KMOX—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit.
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8:45 a. m. KMOX—Three Little Mulds.
8:45 a. m. KMOX—Children's program.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Hawaiian Serenaders.
WEW—Ocening markets.
9:15 a. m. WIL—Reveillers.
9:30 a. m. KMOX—Melody parade.
9:15 a. m. WIL—Reveillers.
9:30 a. m. KMOX—Long Singer. KWK—Inholz. violinist.
10:00 a. m. KMOX—Long Singer. KWK—10:15 a. m.—KWK—Melody Gems. KMOX—Talk. KSD—Moods and Memories.
10:30 a. m. KMOX—Tunes of the Day.

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KWK—Emma Becker, soprano, KSD
—Ou Wires of Song.
11:00 a. m. KFUO—Bible story: music.
KWK—Health talk, WIL—Tune-upperiod. KMOX—Peggy Slieper,
blues. 11:15 a. m. KWK—Music. WIL—Johnny and Jo. KMOX—Pinne duo.
11:30 a. m. KWK—Farm and Rome Hour. KMOX—Barelay's orchestra. WIL—Dick Malloy.
11:45 a. m. WIL—Organ recitsl. KMOX—School Master. KSD—Funk's Cochestra.

orchestra. m. KSD-Talks. KMOX-Varieties. Quartet. WIL-Luncheon damente 12:00 tet.

At 9:00.

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain)

KMÓX—Talk by Harold S. Wil
ams, candidate for Summer. 12:45 p. m. KWK-MUSIC. WIL-HOHAIR
1:00 p. m. KSD-Women's hour. KMOX
—Salon orchestra. KWK-Toe
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1:15 p. m. WII-Studio. KWK-Tonecasters KMOX-Three Doctors. WIL
1:45 p. m. KWK-Tone poems. KMOX
—Education if features.
2:00 p. m. KSD-Grms of Melody. KMOX
—String Sithouties. KWKJohnny and Joe. WII-Police releases.

n. KSD—Daucing melodies. K—Holland Engle. KWK— lody Moments. WJL—Matinee concert.
p. m. KMOX—Song Parade.
p. m. KSD—Concert from London.
p. m. WIL—Artists' Bureau. KMOX
—Baseball game. KWK—Baseball

p. m. KSD—Ladv Next Door.
p. m. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.
p. m. KSD—Triangle program.
p. m. KSD—Rex Cole's Mount 4:45 p. m. KSD—Thank Review. Rev. KMOX—Orchestra.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

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6:00-Rudy Vallee and Orchestra — KSD.
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7:00-Birthday Party — KSD. WGY.
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7:30-Edwin Goldman's Band — WEAF.
WWJ. WSAI.

8:00-Rolfe's Dance Orchestra — KSD.
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1:00-Little Sack Little—KSD. WEAF.

9:10-Little Sack Little—KSD. WEAF.

9:15-WEAF. Stebbins Boys" — KSD. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

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Agnes Mansel, dear grandmother Melba Martin Roedel, Mrs. Catherin-law, grandfather, brother, brother, brother days of Mentanton and Edward Mulhern, our atgrandmother, aunt and cousing from family residence, 6810 conc. University City, on Saturday, at 8:30 a. m., to All Saints Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c) (CECELIA (nee Bentrup) — Ford 4314 North Eleventh street, on test on Monday, Aug. 3, 1931, at 1:20 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Paul Muskopf, of the late Joanty Doyle, dear mother of Harry, and Roy Doyle, dear mother of Laura Johanna Knebel, Luliu Kohlmor-Nies, G., Bertha Paust of Member Of Bertha Paust of Bertha Paust of Member Of Bertha Paust of Bertha Paust of Bertha Paust of Be

Basler, Ida Bauer, Katherine Bernhardt, Henrietta Brack, Dora Britt, John T. Buchart, Joseph Bucher, Josephine

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al from Schnur funeral home, 3125 a avenue. Saturday, Aus. 8, 1:30 to St. Charles Borromeo Church, tt Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was to 6 B. of R. C. Itaska Lodge No. m. (25)

bethlehem Cemetery.

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HENSLER, MARY T. (nee Kempf)—Entered into rest on Aus. 5, 1931, at 11:50 p. m., beloved wife on of Sophie Wettling time Dieselv and Authony Hensler, dear daughter of Agnes Kempf, and our dear sister and aunt, in her fifty-seventh year. all the second of the second o

olic Church and Cemetery, Manchester, Mo. (c5)

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Leidner chapel, 2223 St. riday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m. beloved husband of Margaret Leahy (nee Hayden) dear father of Viola, Joseph and John Leahy, dear brother of Thomas, John, Joseph, William Leahy, Mrs. E. D. McCann, Mrs. D. Gaffney and Mrs. A. Alsheimer, our dear uncle and brother-in-law-terment calvairy Cemetery.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell bl., Saturday, Aug. 8, at 7,330 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvairy Cemetery.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly partons, 1931, at 6 a.m., our dear mother, cin-law, sister and grandmother.

Staturday, Aug. 8, at 7.30 a.m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Loewe Fellx—On Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7.30 a.m. to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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John Cemetery. Membber of Ionic (10 is 4 k. F. & A. M. (c3)

GEORGE A.—Entered into rest ursday. Aug. 8 at 1:45 a. m., husband of Wilhelmina Davies lam), dear father of Dr. L. W. nd Mrs. Ethel Backof, and our idfather.

I from Bergesch funeral parlors, shington boulevard, Saturday, 2 p. m., to Church of the Recuclid and Washington boulenterment Bethania Cemetery, 4 Aurora Lodge, No. 267, A. F. WILKIAM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1931, at 7:25 p. MARAY, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Aug.

at 8:30 a. m., beloved mother of the Dickhoner Roedel, dear sistent Arnes Mansel, dear grandmother Arnes Mansel, dear grandmother, Melba Martin Roedel, Mrs. Cathesinian and Edward Mulhern, our hatigrandmother, aum and cousing for family residence, 6810

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to Notre Dame Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a World War Cemetery. Bensick-New (e5)

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DOG—Lost, fox terrier: white, with black spots; black harness; reward, 4932 Blow, Riverside 4574W.

DOG—Lost: reddish brown; part English bull; answers name Dinks, Call Gand 7081W or GRand 5324J. Reward. (c1) TORIW or GRand 5324J. Reward. (c1)
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WALTON, 1241—Sleeping rooms, \$2.50 weekly up; board optional: modern.
WASHINGTON, 3414—Furnished rooms; all outside rooms, \$3, \$4, \$5, JEff. 0299. CASTLEMAN, 4003A—2 well furnishe rooms; near cars, stores, low rept. (c4 CASTLEMAN, 3925 — Room, kitchenette also south sleeping; quiet home. (c91 CLEVELAND, 3826—Two beautiful hous kesping; also sleeping; board optiona (255)

TEXAS, 3300—Modern rooms, good meals optional; fans; best prices.

VICTOR, 3520 — Nice room for 1 or 2 persons; all modern conveniences. (c82) VIRGINIA, 3723A—Front, breakfast and garage optional, private, (c)

ROOMS—Four, large, first floor of redence; complete furnished; moder adults only. Hiland 8213.

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BARTMER, 5727 — Room, kitchenette porch, electric washer, children welcome 84.50.

BARTMER, 5603-First floor, houseke

ins: kitchenette; reasonable; garage. (c76)
BARTMER, 6016 — 2 clean, nicely furnished; next to bath; \$5.

BELT, 1481—2 neatly furnished house-keeping rooms, \$6.

ROOM—Private home; sleeping or house-keeping; reasonable. Forest 4394F. (c)
BLACKSTONE, 1372—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms and sleeping room. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5911 — Nicely furnished from

HAMILTON, 1270—2 furnished room light housekeeping, 2d floor, KINGSBURY, 6016—Why room? Furnishe complete: 2-room efficiency, \$8 week

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LINDELL, 4342—Beautiful eleeping; run-ning water, kitchenette; convenience, \$4

MAPLE, 5109—Light housekeeping, water in room, quiet family: \$4 week,
MAPLE, 5058—Housekeeping or sleeping rooms, 1 or 2: clean linens.

MARYLAND, 4240—Cool, modern housekeeping suite: bath; first floor, tell

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NEWBERRY, 4613—Two beautiful front housekeeping rooms; also large house keepins, kitchenetic; very reasonable.
PAGE, 4733—Light housekeeping rooms. Lady wishes roommate. 4717 Page.
PAGE, 4045—2d floor front housekeeping and kitchen; reasonable. (cd)
RAYMOND, 5044—Neatly furnished sleeping room; all conveniences. (cf)
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ROOM—Front, adjoining bath, shower, 1
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apartment, DElmar 1444.

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ROOM—In home: private bath: employed
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ROOM—Bath, refined couple, or 1 or 2
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ROOM—Clean 2d floor; adjoining bath,
\$2.50; centlemar. CAbany 7537M.

ROOM—Attractive, opposite Forest Park;
refined gentleman; breakfast, CAb. 7640.

VERNON, 5353—front south housekeeping; an; \$4.50; phone. (c55)

VERNON, 5153—2 or 3 rooms, furnished
apartment; nicely furnished; every convenience; very reasonable. (c62)

**AUTOMOBILES** Coupes For Sale
CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929, like new
bargain; \$250; terms, 3116 Cass. Trucks For Sale CHEVROLET-14-ton dump 1929, ditioned throughout and in very bargain; \$200; terms. 3110 Car-CHRYSLER—Coupe; 62; rumble seat; runs perfect, \$295; terms; trade; alway; open. 2814 N. Grand. (c59) ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5885 Delmar open. 2814 N. Grand. (c53) CHRYSLER—52 coupe; 1928; perfect throughout; bargain; terms; trade; al-ways open. 2814 N. Grand. (c59) COUPES—Chrysler. '29, 5345; '29 Essex, 5295; '29 Whippet 6, \$195; Nash, \$165. 3843 Esaston. (c) FLAD, 3828-For 1 or 2; private fan modern conveniences. (et2)
modern conveniences. (et2)
FOLSON 3652 — Near Grand and Park:
housekeeping and sleeping: free laundry.
GRAND 3518A S.—Large housekeeping
room, adjoining bath: cars, busses. (et5)
HENRIETTA. 3500—Clean housekeeping
room, sink, range, oil heat, hot water, gesirable location: reasonable. (et6)
INDIANA, 3221A—3 rooms, bath and hall
room; adults. Easton. (CS9) CHEVROLET—1929 1 ½-ton, with cab, \$265. Federal Co., 4022 West Pine. (c6) 1936 FORD PANEL TRUCK, \$255. Light deliver, areal barrain; see to-day and the control of the cont FORD TRUCKS 1930, 1929 panel A models, low prices room; adults.

JUNIATA, 3878—Lovely front, adjoining JUNIATA, 3878—Lovely front, adjoining bath: private home: garage. (c5)
LAFAYETTE, 2853—Cool, clean rooms: electric faus, washer irons; housekerping 55: room, kitchenette, 56; sleeping, \$2.(5)
LAFAYETTE, 3615 (Ant. 6)—Nicely runnished room, all conveniences, for lady. LEMP 3127—Large front room, private home, neatly furnished. (c62)
LOUISIANA, 1940—Nice sleeping room; 33; private home. (67) convinced. THE BRODHEAD CO., 3333 WASHINGTON

FORD PICKUP 1930 \$100 down; first closed cab. MONARCH, 3137 Locust, FORD—Truck; early 1930; de luxe body, like new; only \$265; terms. 3856 Eas LOUISIANA. 1940—Nice sleeping room;
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MAGNOLIA. 3911A—South front, sleeping rooms; low rent; also fan included. (c41)
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FORD—Coupe. 1928; model A; perfect
condition: \$150. 3114 Cass.
FORD—1928-29 sport coupes. Ayres Auto, ORD—Truck, '29; 1½-ton; coal body Al condition, \$275, 5220 Natural Bridge At condition, \$27.5. \$220 Natural Bridge. (c4)
FORD, CHEVROLET—Trucks, all prices, Calkins. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c2)
FORD—Truck, AA panel, like brand-new; \$325. \$5220 Natural Bridge. (c4)
FORD—Truck, 1931, panel body, like new; terms. 3114 Cass.
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Aug. 6.—The mill feed futures market continues to seek lower levels, with the demand still holding off. Nearby deliveries of bran sold at firm prices early and showed strength to the end. but nearby deliveries of all other commodities were weak. The grain market fails to show any rallyink power and this fact, coupled with a very slow cash feed situation, presents quite an obstacle to an miargal trade, operators generally being inclined to proceed very cautiously until comething a favorable nature develops. Branchesd 5c higher to 20c lower: gray shorts 66 35c lower: standard middlings 15 635c lower. Sales totaled 2500 tons. FURNITURE AND SALARY LOANS ROYAL LOAN CO. 527 Paul Brown Bldg. CH. 6133 204 Wellston Bldg. MUl. 1464

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 6.—Followin gare today's high, low.
close and previous close in local markets
and quotations received from other markets:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, Aug. 6 .- Wheat futures closed %c lower on the local market. December corn lost more than

Following a lower opening on fresh decline at Liverpool, where prices closed 1@1% d lower. December wheat recovered the loss and September sold a shade high-er. Subsequently in morning Deember was %c net lower.

Winnipeg, which was 1/3c higher arly, closed 1/4 @ 1/3c net lower. December corn sold on both sides of the previous close, the reported absence of rain helping the mar-ket and wheat was influenced builishly. Later December corn was

net lower. Russian wheat shipments were reported at 3,080,000 bushels for

the week, compared with 912,000 previous week. previous week.

Local wheat receipts which were 130.200 bu. compared with 350,000 last week and 348,600 last year included 72 cars lecal and 21 through. Corn receipts which were 15,400 bu. compared with 19,600 last week and 51,800 last year, included seven cars local and four through. Oats receipts which were 63,800 bu. compared with 31,400 last week and 90,200 last year, included 22 cars local and seven inrough. Hay receipts were 1 car local inte through.

Sales of cash Grain Sales.

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter wheat, 40 %c. No. 5 red winter wheat, 40 %c. No. 2 manual licky wheat, 30c. sale proper grade garlicky wheat, 40c. sale wheat, 40c. No. 2 mixed garlicky wheat, 40c. sale wheat, 40c. No. 2 mixed wheat, 45c. No. 2 white oats, 20 %c. No. 3 white oats, 20 %c. No. 2 mixed oats, 20 %c. red oats, 20 contacts. DECLEMBER OATS.

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SQUASH—Home grown but boxes white, 50 075c; letituce boxes, 35 65c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 10 boxes white, 50 075c; letituce boxes, 35 65c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 10 boxes, 40c. and 10 b

# RESISTANCE TO DECLINE IS SHOWN BY SOME STOCKS

against 3½ cents yesterday.

While Wall street remained uninformed as to what was actually behind yesterday's flop in sterling exchange, the erratic movements were generally regarded as representing only a misunderstanding somewhere. It was also understood in international banking circles today that the Bank of England had as yet refrained from using any of the \$250.000.000 credit advanced by the Federal Reserve and the Bank of France. Rumors

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 920,764 shares, compared with \$17,020 yesterday, 1,356,620 a week ago and 1,450,890 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 369,215,879 shares, compares with 548,472,880 a year ago and 654,648,440 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high,

French franc eased a little, and the Spanish peseta dropped more than \( \frac{1}{2} \)c. The German mark was nominally quoted at 23.50c, against 23.65c yesterday.

Gov. Murray's forceful shutting down of all but stripper wells in Oklahoma was reported as having

Oklahoma was reported as having Oklahoma was reported as having a stimulating effect upon the Chicago wholesale gasoline market. Wholesale gasoline sold at Chicago at a maximum price of 3½ cents, against 3% cents yesterday.

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Dec. 30, to \$149,00 NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .-Pipe Line Co., reported June quarter net

Local Business and Financial Items

## CURB SALES-CONTINUED

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NEW YORK, Aug. 8. (Comparisons are with corresponding periods last year. In store

and other business items, compiled daily by Standard

Statistics Co., Inc., New

for delivery before Oct. 1.

Hancock Oil of California combined A and B share earnings, year adjusted to comparable basis.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ome \$1,297.538, equal to 65 cents common share in 1930. International Harvester allows ellation of 1930 stock subscriptions by employes who subscribed for shares at \$75, and offers privi-

lege to subscribe for additional stock at \$50 a share. Interstate Department Stores
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White Sewing Machine deficit.

bined A and B share earnings, year ended June 30, 42 cents.

Interlake Iron deficit. six months to June 30, \$225,868 vs. to June 30, \$195,307 vs. net in-

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The investment trusts listed in the fol-lowing table are not traded in on months up 6.2 per cent.

Iowa Southern Utilities cuts primary rates from 11 cents to 9 cents

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NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

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Total sales from \$7,803,000 a week ago and \$7,312,000 a year ago.

Total sales from \$1,691,374,000, compared with \$1,735,296,000 a year ago and \$1,874,456,000 two years ago.

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Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds ago and \$1,874,456,000 two years ago.

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Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, ziving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted. SECURITY, |Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | CORPORATION BONDS. 

Chicago Stock Market

ON NEW YORK BOARD

Aug. 6 .- Following list of transactions Stock Exchange, w

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ampler, 42 years old, is held in jail here in connection with the killing of his father-in-law, Otto Barr, 45, who died at noon yester-day. Barr was shot and fatally wounded Tuesday night at Wampler's farm, near Bixby. No formal

Sheriff Barnes, who returned marry an American citizen and re-rom Bixby, said Wampler and his wife, a daughter of Barr, had been cused of overstaying her residence shooting followed. Wampler sur- tion Bureau by her fiance, Walter endered four hours later.

SLAIN TRYING RECONCILIATION DANCER FACES DEPORTATION sent to Washington for a ruling. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 6 .-

danseuse of the Paris Folies Bergere, sent to the United States as "Miss Poland" in the 1928 international beauty contest, yesterday with the millionth man to join the charge has been filed against pleaded that she be allowed to go wife, a daugnter of Barr, had been estranged and, when Barr and Mrs. Wampler went to Wampler's home n an effort to effect a reconciliation a quarrel culminating in the was accompanied to the Immigration.



Friday's Specials

**Assorted Candies** Nut Jumbles Fudge Caramels Cocoanut Biscuit Chocolates

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Chocolate Raisin Pebbles, half pound 19c

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake A combination white and devil's food layer cake . . . filled and iced with chocolate butterfudge

Italian Fruit Stollen .... 20c

Fresh Peach Fresh Peach Coffee Cake, 25c Pie, 30c

wood on a six-month permit after the beauty contest at Galvestor Sho appeared in numerous motion pictures as a dancer. She obtained

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Hoover shook hands yesterday

the one millionth member June 8. The legion now numbers 1,026,258.

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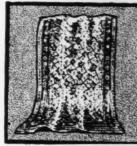


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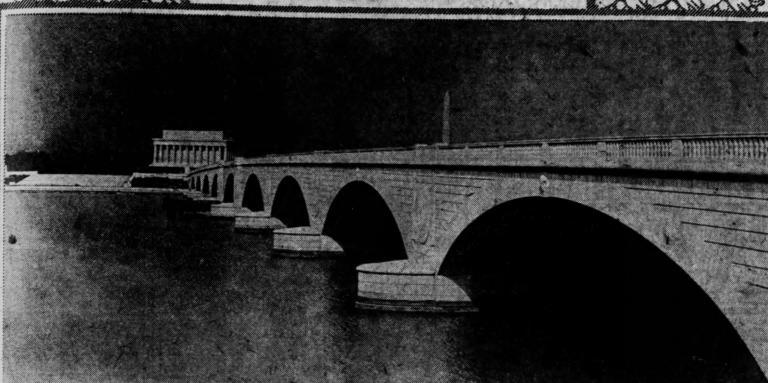
Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931.

WITHOUT A COUNTRY

THE NEW ARLINGTON MEMORIAL BRIDGE



This white stone span linking the Lincoln Memorial with the historic Robert E. Lee mansion in Arlington, Va., is the newest addition to the national capital's many architectural beauties. It is the costliest and heaviest drawbridge in the world. The 10,000-ton draw in the center, costing approximately \$1.000,000, can be raised in a minute. The bridge is completed except for decorative columns.

IN WEDDING CLOTHES

Princess Ileana of Rumania, sister of King Carol, and the Archduke Anton von Hapsburg, photographed at Pelesh Castle, Sinaia, in Rumania, shortly after their recent marriage.

Peter Russell, right, is shown being ordered back to England by an immigration inspector at Boston. Russell has made three trips back and forth between the United States and England because his right to enter either country has been questioned.

A SEASIDE AIRPORT

Because of the hilly nature of Cat-alina Island, this is the type air-port found most suitable for air travel between Los Angeles and Avalon. The landing area is the broad Pacific, with a short con-crete runway for the amphibians to use in reaching the turntable on shore.

The Negro national fraternal organization is holding its 24th annual encampment this week in St. Louis and has pitched its tents at Grand and Laclede. Directly at the the right is a view of a few of the campers. Below is a photograph of the corps of nurses on the grounds, while at the bottom are four of the Generals in command, Gen. W. Polk, Gen. Samuel Young, Gen. J. H. Harvey and Gen. Alonzo Barney.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NEGRO KNIGHTS AND DAUGHTERS OF AFRICA IN CAMP HERE



Mark the Control of the Control

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, former motion picture comedian, now a movie director, and Addie Mc-Phail, 24, film actress, who are to marry as soon as Arbuckle obtains a final decree of divorce from his present wife

A KINGLY PRESENTATION



C W Lowe It. a 4-year-old roller skating marvel of Kansas City now visiting in St Louis
County - Gerhard Sisters photo

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Up to

EAR MRS. CARR: I am to be D EAR MRS. CARRS: I am to be married the last Sunday in August and some friends have kindly volunteered their home (since neither I not my fiance have a home here). We feel much have a home here, we feel much have a home here. indebted and would like to know how we could offer to pay them or return the kindness in some way. This means the use of the silver and linen at her house. The com-pany will number about 35 people.

The wedding will be in the after-noon and we will have two brides-

The wedding will be in the afternoon and we will have two bridesmaids and two groonsmen. I will
wear a white satin with long
aleeves and a veil. What kind of
flowers shall I carry and what
shall the bridesmaids wear?

TO-BE-WED.

Of course you must be matter of
fact enough with your friend to
talk very privately, insisting that
you must pay any expense involved
in the entertaining. It would be
difficult to offer her pay for the
use of her house; in fact, I do not
believe you could do so without
hurting her feelings. The food,
after-laundry work, those who
come in to serve and clean and
possibly decorations, unless she
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her house or herself. You can

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"You get a thrill when you see
a canopy?

"Sure you do,

you come from yourswedding journey, bring her something lovely for her house or herself. You can learn, adroitly, just what that might be. You could even wait until Christmas to do this, if she is the sensitive kind.

You will have to depend somewhat, upon what the florist has to offer in August in the way of white flowers. But you could likely get white roses and even lilies. The fine gypsophilia (bables breath) is always feathery and pretty for combining with other flowers. Pale pink would be pretty for the bridgesmalds with bouquets of lovely blue delphinium and perhaps white asters or some other kind of white flowers or some other kind of white flowers combined.

Some that the sun shine but I can "There are tense moments immediately before the wedding. Some wants her wed-offing to be the prettiest she has get their heads if they could. What and she is anxious to do you suppose I had at one wed-ding to be the prettiest she has get their heads if they could. What do you suppose I had at one wed-ding to be the prettiest she has get their heads if they could. What do you suppose I had at one wed-ding to be the prettiest she has get their heads if they could. What do you suppose I had at one wed-ding to be the prettiest wedding. Some office seems had she is anxious to do you suppose I had at one wed-ding to out without their guess. I had 15 pocketbooks! They leave their wraps and coats and the weddings and receptions better hats if I didn't watch them. It's a great life!

What a place of glory.

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What a life is an index of glory.

Ther flower combined.

From all you have written me, I believe you and your first friend will sometime have an understanding. Your acceptance of the second would probably be a mistake because you have not enough in common. And then, since you say you don't invite him with your crowd, you must feel his lack so-

the country and my arms are please tell me some home remed that would take it off befor DOT.

You may have to go to a beau specialist to get an effective by harmless bleach. But buttermill cucumber juice and also lemo juice are said to take off sunbury Protect your arms, too, by using a hand lotion and then powdering

DEAR MRS. CARR: For 1 man who has never held dov a job over four months at a tim and sometimes it is only two week He is very good in many ways, bu hates work and is cross and disagreeable when he has to work. have had to make the living mo of the time and often we wou have nothing to eat if I didn't ear the money to pay for it.

Now I am afraid of the effect my boy, who is 11 years old. I was him to be industrious and to be a Harry Kaiser . man and learn that everybody has to work. His father is happy and Catherine Hill ... Please give me some good advice for my boy's sake. MOTHER.

Earlier in life when the first Paniel H. Goodwin signs of laziness appeared you should have expressed you opin and shown your feeling for this kind of thing. You have indulged kind of thing. You have indulged in the control of even comforts of the sake of idle-

You will have to turn a deaf ear to his crossness. Steadily insist that he works and helps, at least with making the living. Give him scanty fare and no matter how he fusses don't allow him to help himself a second time at the table. Don't quarrel. Just say, especially when your boy is present, that he is as strong and able to provide as you and it is the man's place to make the living. Let son see that father is the cross fussy one.

EAR MRS. CARR: My chum and I are invited out to a eater party in the evening. go with an old boy chum W. D. hat we've known about Auri

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That's bad!

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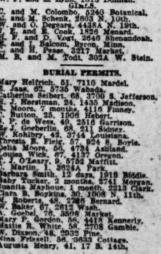
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# Major-Domo of Weddings

Who Attends to "Everything the Other Fellow Forgets," and Recalls Some of the Sidelights.

By FAY PROFILET

W EDDINGS! At the mere men-tion of the word Charles L. Sieget came to attention, tapped his pencil expectantly on his desk, thoughtfully gazed at the walls of his tent and awning company office, and smiled.

"Strange, isn't it? I suppose I have helped more people get in trouble than any other man in St.

Louis. For 30 years I have been

covering is for the bride and her attendants only. I try to make a until the last guest has gone, even wedding set for 8 a. m. sharp and flowers forgotten. I have had wedrule that after the bride's mothing in it is 2 or 3 o'clock in the mornithe rain came down in torrents, dings in almost all the churches to compare the seated no one else is ing. At many receptions I build the church was filled and it still in St. Louis and keep a list of the builb. markinge Licenses.

In the fair came down in

"What about the bride? father. The organ is playing, them in all shapes and sizes for the top off a truck and four men of the reception rooms for as many 'Here Comes the Bride' and I am weddings, receptions and all kinds that it will turn down the aisle properly. It is necessary sometimes party of Miss Dorothy McBride. few moments they are coming out was transformed into the setting and as the bride comes out the for a Venetian ball and it took 15 church door I pick up her train days for the crew to do the carand lay it across the groom's arm. penter and canvas work. I could this, this is your first responsi- nacles but I think one of the most

maiden names. They are the ones the home of former Gov. and Mrs. I'm interested in. They give me Frederick D. Gardner in June. All the order, we plan the wedding the floors in these tents are covand they pay the bill. I merely see ered with a thick layer of paper the groom at the altar or get a then two layers of waterproof can-glimpse of him as they come out vas, in case something is spilled on

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myself because I have met only one man with whom I have tastes in common, for dancing, swimming and good books, our likes and disclikes. Our friendship has almost ceased without a word on either side. I've met another of very different type and whom I like, but whose profession and tastes are not exactly suited.

The families to the door.

That keeps the receiving line from "All right then. We only use right there in the canvas one time and after that contractors for wind. All the aisles are not ferent type and whom I like, but whose profession and tastes are not exactly suited.

DIXIE.

That keeps the receiving line from "All right then. We only use right there in the canvas one time and after that contractors for wind. "All the aisles are not cover the carpets and furniture. All the aisles are not covered them with orchid colored white matter, I'm whose profession and tastes are not exactly suited.

DIXIE.

That keeps the receiving line from "All right then. We only use right there in that church, was nother converting the canvas one time and after that contractors for wind. "All there are wore elaboured in mind, a bridesmaid and groometing in mind, a bridesmaid and groometi furnish the coat racks and the line. No natter who the wending one very elaborate wending the from the newspaper. Yet course most important item, a large look- guests are, who is getting marbride walked down the alse on she was not from a paper. They find and in what church the weding glass. The main aisle of the ried, and in what church the weding glass. The main aisle of the ding is performed, they all seem in the course of the church was about some amusing a hurry to rush out of the church. of canvas. The top layer is for the a hurry to rush out of the church. episodes?

"Oh, she's right here with her and light it as well. I have built her gown. She promised. We took covered the aisles and taken care brother, I say, 'take care of recall hundreds of unusual taberbility.' He is usually surprised and attractive ones I have ever done smiles sort of bashful-like. was for the wedding of Miss Janet was for the wedding of Miss Janet "I only know my brides by their Gardner to Robert N. Hawes, at

her own wedding she will keep her guests arrive. It takes from a half Of course, if you do not go out slippers, arranged the flowers, run her own weading sne will keep her hour to three hours for a simple husband waiting for his meals. I hour to three hours for a simple you cannot meet people. A woman errands at the last minute and jour age should be able to find served as a hat rack and the 'will that's bad!

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dition to building this tent I heat without a drop of water touching "I have furnished canopies and

wedding. Brides have fainted guests to walk on but the second "Do I go to the reception! "There have been lots or those mothers have been lost, and the walk on but the bride and her "And how! I stay on the job too. A funny one happened at a the ring has been lost, and the

father. The organ is playing, them in an shapes and clark the top off a truck and four men of the reception rooms for as many 'Here Comes the Bride' and I am weddings, receptions and all kinds carried it over me while I car- as six brides in one family, and right there arranging her train so of parties. The largest one I ever ried in the bride. She was on time frequently three or four sisters. of parties. The largest one I ever ried in the bride. She was for the elaborate debut and not a drop of rain on her often have three weddings in a party of Miss Dorothy McBride, dress and veil. She never did day and one time arranged for six

### who later became Mrs. William D. know how she got in the church. in one day. Orthwein II. The tent was 90 by "And there was the little flower "I like s he starts down for this is an or- Orthwein II. The tent was 90 by "And there was the little flower" I like short hair on brides; deal for the average man. In a 110 feet with a 22-foot wall. It girl who had to be coaxed with their veils fit much better and they candy to precede the bride. She dress their hair so pretty now. And ODAYS

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

Fire Weeds

DEGGY and John knew many wild flowers and recognized the fire weeds at once.

They stood all over a long bank and strip of woods that had bee burnt by a forest fire. In the mids of all the ugly, burnt ground and the bare, forlorn trees they showed their bright pinkish purple cos Their stems were even taller

than those of the Butter-and-Eggs family of flowers.

"Do you want to know about us?" they asked John and Peggy. "Oh, it's just too wonderful to hear the stories the flowers tell." Peggy exclaimed as she clutched one of the Little Black Clock's dull hands and squeezed it affec. tionately. "I think you'd better tell them

CHARLES L'STEGEL

right away," the Clock said. "We always grow where other flowers will not grow and where fires have made the land look ugly and black and wretched. Where railway lines run and where their cinders and sparks make it impossible for other flowers to grow we come along," they said. "We do not mind the hard, burnt

ground as some flowers would.
"We come forth into flowers, one after another, on our long stems and when the autumn comes we send seeds forth in silky white packages which are carried by the wind to make new plants." And as Peggy and John told the

fire weeds how many of them they had seen where there had been forest fires and how much they were appreciated, the Little Black Clock added: "We can find them, too, in al-

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ARY FAITH walked The yellow leaves as motionless as i The stars were still v ed farther away than What a night for a Mary Faith did not ans

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house was a real home to Mary Faith, who has seven years before w ed mother. And Mrs had been a real frien It was in the beginning Faith had been in ne

her had died of pneun had been no one b ett to comfort Mary F her money to pay at the Spencerian e downtown. was a woman of big. virtues and small,

And she was a goody of the first wat ell, here's our little lac setting her tray down ble-topped table in t the room. "But h has fled without stor for our congratulation RS. PUCKETT has b ng us some wonde

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CHAPTER FIVE.

ARY FAITH walked with Kim out to his little roadster. The yellow leaves on the trees beside the lamp post hung as motionless as if they were painted on a screen. The stars were still very bright and large. But somehow they

ed farther away than they had two hours before. . . . "What a night for a drive!" Kim said. "Gosh, what a night!" Mary Faith did not answer him. She only half heard him.

She stood looking at the little car. . . . How many times had he in that girl home in it? Mary Faith wondered. How many mes had she sat there beside him in the shabby leather seat? "Good night, Kim, I must go in. It's cold out here," she SYNOPSIS.

Mary Faith, a young and pretty orphan, has long been engaged to Kimberly Farrell, a handsome youth who has just finished law school. They set the date for their marriage, and Mary Faith notifies the wealthy Mark Nesbit, by whom she is employed as secretary, that she is leaving. Mary Faith goes home to find an invitation to dinner from Kimberly's mother, avaiting her. Kim is late in

He put his arms around her. At all the vague little that had been in her mind nd before left it. The fa-odor of his tweed coat, his nd the shaving soap he ught back a hundred commemories to her.... This who had loved her for d was going to marry her rst of October. On the

his face down to hers e kissed her. Then he got

seed her. Then he got arises seed her. Kim is late in arriving to get her, and explains he was working. His mother is not cordial and speaks against her son marrying. While taking Mary Faith home. Kim tells her a girl in his office has told him. night. Kim."

Faith, how do you really him she also cares for him. this first of October ow that you've had a think it over?" he asked lieved her. She was pretty sure the hall on think it over?" he asked with my mother feeling the way she does... well, other if it wouldn't be bette put off getting married le? What do you think?" few seconds Mary Faith think or feel or speak. She hads and herself afterward, master, cleared his throat.

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rithink or feel or speak. She mands. Mr. McClintock, as toast-master, cleared his throat.

"We had intended to drink to the long life and happiness of you two mand her voice at last. "You that whatever you decide—right with me."

Beyond him in the parior Mary Faith could see Mr. McClintock sith thing beside the fire reading the morning paper. Agnes was standing in the door of the dining room. "There's no place here," she said.

"There's no place here," she said.

"Last night after I left you," he looking up at him, a faint, puzzled group, to be isn't here, but let us had some a looking up at him, a faint, puzzled said slowly, "I didn't go straight home."

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hen, let's put it off for groom-to-be isn't here, but let us frown between her eyes. "Is your home. I meant to, and then I got to to thinking about Janet. I got to hen, let's put it off for drink the toast just as if he were! this voice was filled with "Good-night, old lady." The wedding is postponed, but that town together." watched his car disapa watched his car disapwith us a little longer.

Mary Faith faced them all with a wide smile that did not hide the ling. I have to stop off and see a

unhappiness in her eyes.
"Drink your cider, Mary Faith," PUCKETT was standing in hall when she went back the house. She had a panned tray in her hands.

"Drink your cider, Mary Faith." Mrs. Puckett said when she herself had had three cups of it. "It's very refreshing."

Mary Faith tried to drink it. It s a pitcher and some little tasted bitter. . . Life itself had a bitter taste to her that night don't tell me that Mr.

The green iron benches where wrap each peach in a square of sweethearts and nursemaids took rich pastry and bake in a module their ease during the hot weather erate oven for three-quarters hour.

don't tell me that Mr. gone home so early!" she a full rich voice that matched her full plump Oh, that's too bad! . . I sweet cider in the house, ough we'd all drink to the gh we'd all drink to the a before he left. Well, rink to your happiness, ary Faith. Can't we?"

TOMORROW dawned cold and with raindrops that looked like tears running down the window ng what else to do, panes in her room. The trees in followed her into the Haltnorth Park were hidden in a

Clintock and the two dressed by electric light. girls, who "made their There was a light burning in the lower hall, too, she saw as she the wide sofa in front of came down the stairs at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Puckett always spoke A man was sitting just inside the boarders as people who heir home with me." She

se was a real home, how Mary Faith, who had come n years before with her other. And Mrs. Puck been a real friend right beginning.

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PUCKETT has been tells some wonderful news you and Mr. Farrell, said Allie, who was the two Brock girls. vere clasped around her she was sitting at the of the sofa so that ev out her looked expect-

eedy!" It was old Mr who spoke up next. that this bad girl of g to get married and His mild, watery at Mary Faith through of his cigar smoke. telling these dear good you're going to leave han two weeks, Mary Puckett began to pour the first of Octoberdate, isn't it?"

ot the date. There was any date for the wed-Mary Faith did her best

be cheerful and off this, she kept telling must not let these anybody, know how she he postponement of the There were certain hat happened to you ecided not to be marfirst," she said, and ot a quiver in her voice. Farrell—found out toe can't get away from

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

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"We'll drive over to the park for around to see her."

Haltnorth Park on that gray au-tumn morning was deserted and fill the cavities with one-half cup

full of the sad sound of rain drip- butter creamed with one-half cup

ping from the trees and bushes, sugar and one teaspoon cinnamon.

their ease during the hot weather erate oven for three-quarters hour. had all been taken away. Serve hot with hard sauce.

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a minute," said Kim. "I'm not go-ing straight downtown this morn-

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Trimmer Coiffures Favored by Paris

Coiffures are adopting trimmer lines in Paris. Many smart women are foregoing the loosely waved hairdress of early summer and curling their hair in tight rolls or small chignons at the back of the neck. Others have cut off their back hair and are dressing their short locks in the swirl which was in favor two years ago.

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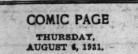
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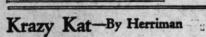
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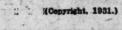


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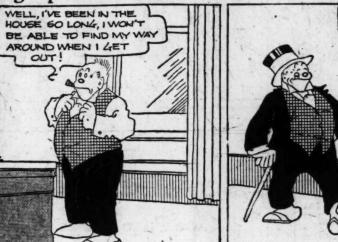
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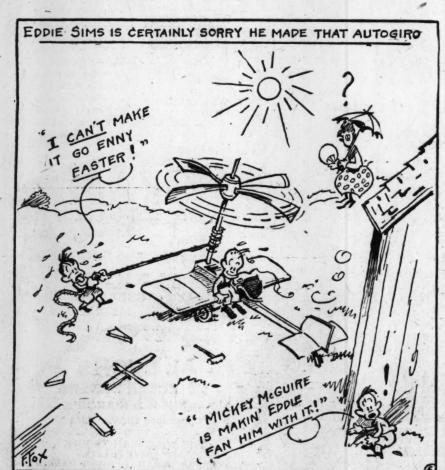






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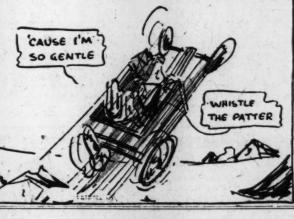
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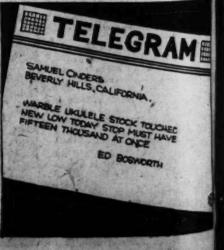
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